

the Auburn Alumnews

AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

NOVEMBER - DECEMBER, 1977

AUBURN, ALABAMA

Homecoming 1977—

It Could Have Been Happier

By Kaye Lovvorn '64

Despite the decorations, the pretty girls, the returning alumni, and the largest football crowd of the season, it was not Auburn's happiest Homecoming in recent years. A win over Mississippi State would have made the sun shine for Auburn, despite the threatening weather which descended in floods of rain minutes after the game was over.

Classes of '07, '08 and '27

But happier aspects of the day included the 50th year reunion of the class of 1927, some sixty members of the class coming from as far away as New Mexico and Oklahoma. Three members of the class of 1908—Jacie Esslinger of La Mesa, N.M., Sam Dreyfus of Columbia, S.C., and Marion Knapp Ashby of Auburn—celebrated their 69th reunion. Joining them was a coed from the class of '07, Leland Cooper, celebrating her 70th.

Following the usual football Saturday coffee and donuts in the lobby of the Union Building, the reunion class members for 1927 hiked over to the steps of Langdon Hall for the class picture at 9:30 and came back to the Union Building for the annual meeting of the Alumni Association at 10:00.

The Alumni Association always holds its annual meeting and elects new officers on Homecoming Day. Usually the crowd is small. This year, however, alumni filled every seat in UB 203 and overflowed into the hall outside. Reporters

were conspicuously present, looking for some fireworks.

What they got, however, was a smoothly run routine meeting which included a financial report from treasurer Rhett Riley, an operating report from outgoing president Lloyd Nix '59, and the election of a new alumni president and three new members of the Executive Committee.

The one chance for controversy to break out came when Dr. Nix asked if there were any new business, and a Montgomery alumnus called for the Alumni Association to look at the football situation and make some recommendations. Following a brief silence in which no one responded, Dr. Nix asked for the report of the nominating committee, which was promptly accepted and the officers duly elected.

Martin New President

Dr. Walter L. Martin '53, a Chattanooga veterinarian, is the new alumni president. Elected with him to serve two-year terms on the 6-member executive committee were John F. Hughes '50 of Birmingham, Peter M. Kenyon '60 of Mobile, and Robert E. Lowder '64 of Montgomery.

The Alumni Association Annual Meeting lasted its usual 30

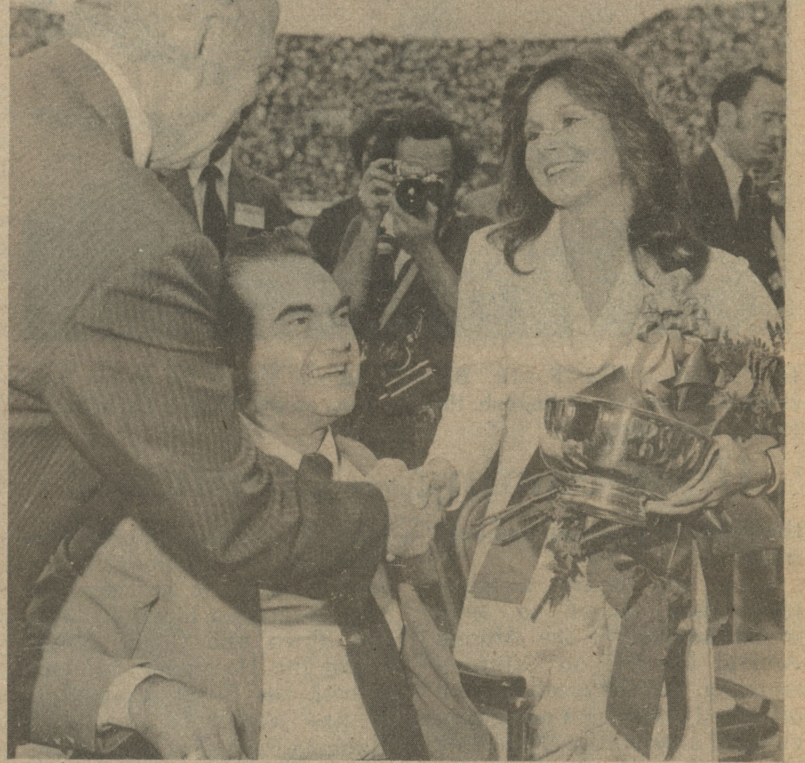
minutes and was concluded, leaving many alumni who wanted to air their gripes about football muttering about railroading and whitewashing to each other, the reporters present, and members of the alumni staff.

The story behind the story leading up to the expectations of controversy at the Alumni meeting had been heating up most of the fall and came to a boil during the week preceding Homecoming and following an interview in the *Birmingham News* with Alumni Executive Secretary George (Buck) Bradberry.

In the interview, Mr. Bradberry said he hoped alumni would urge President Philpott and the Board of Trustees to fully support Coach Doug Barfield and the football program. He said if Auburn was expected to compete with programs like Alabama's then the football program should be supported in a like manner. He called for more flexibility in policy making and financial matters for Coach Barfield and the Athletic Department.

After the story appeared in Monday night's paper, the Alumni Office phones started ringing. Other state papers covered the story, the Associated Press picked it up, and by Friday even the Atlanta papers were involved, running 8 column headlines about Auburn's football situation.

The Board of Trustees meeting on Friday afternoon



CONGRATULATIONS—Dana Barnes, Miss Homecoming 1977, gets a congratulatory handshake from Auburn President Harry M. Philpott, following presentation of roses and a silver bowl by Gov. George Wallace.

was expected to concern football, but it proved disappointing for those looking for excitement. The Board calmly extended Coach Barfield's contract for two years (to 1981), perhaps indicating some agreement with Mr. Bradberry, listened to comments from a Montgomery alumnus who wanted to talk about all areas of the athletic program, accepted a petition signed by 74 faculty members supporting President Philpott's handling of the athletic

program, and turned to other business, most of it concerning real estate.

In relation to the Board's action, Mr. Bradberry said, "I think we're going to be all right. I was pleased with the response and the step forward the board made. I know it really took some courage on their part under the circumstances... Nobody could expect them to come out of the meeting with an overall plan for

(Continued on Page 2)



CLASSES OF '07 & '08—Among the alumni celebrating Homecoming were these distinguished members of the Classes of 1907 and 1908. From left are

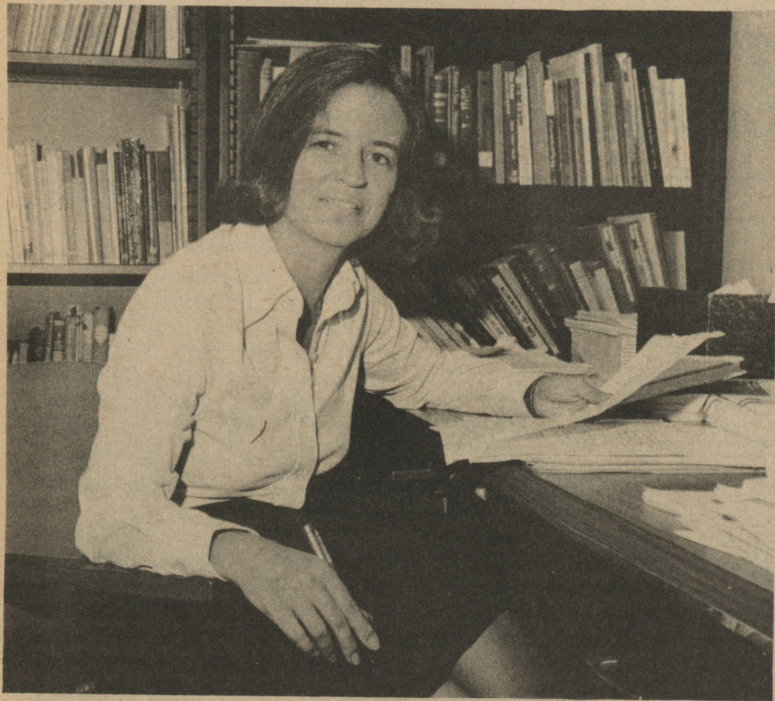
Sam Dreyfus '08 of Columbia, S.C., Marion Knapp Ashby '08 of Auburn, Leland Cooper '07 of Auburn, and Jacie Esslinger '08 of La Mesa, N.M.



NEW OFFICERS—Dr. Walter L. Martin '53 (seated right) is the new president of the Auburn Alumni Association. Elected with him to serve on the Alumni Association Executive Committee are from left, John F. Hughes '50 (seated), Peter M. Kenyon '60, and Robert E. Lowder '64.

—AU Photo

Dr. Barbara Mowat '56 Named Hollifield Professor



HOLLIFIELD PROF.—Dr. Barbara Adams Mowat '56 is the new Hollifield Professor of English. She has been on the English Department faculty since 1968.

Homecoming — Continued

the future. A first step has been made."

After the Board meeting, speculation moved to what would happen at the Alumni Annual Meeting on Saturday morning. But the meeting went off quietly despite a somewhat charged atmosphere. Following the meeting, the next activity was the alumni luncheon, at which Gov. George Wallace was a special guest.

During the luncheon, the Engineering Advisory Council presented its Distinguished Auburn Engineer Award for 1977 to Kirk Newell, Jr., '41, a retired engineer for General Electric.

Also honored during the luncheon were seven engineers who had halls in the engineering division of Magnolia Dormitory named for them during ceremonies earlier in the day. These include Edgar C. Gentle '42, Ben S. Gilmer '26, Hugh M. Long '47, Frank M. Malone '28, Cmd. T. Kenneth Mattingly '58, Horace A. Shephard '34, and A. Russell Upshaw '45.

The New Officers

Dr. Walter L. (Oogie) Martin, Jr., '53, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the new association president, practices veterinary medicine at Byles-Martin-Ligon Animal Hospital, Inc. A past president and currently secretary-treasurer of the Tennessee Veterinary Medical Association, he is also on the board of directors of the Hamilton County Humane Educational Society, the Hamilton County Veterinary Medical Association, and the American Veterinary Medical Association. Dr. Martin also serves on the Auburn Veterinary School Alumni Advisory Committee, was a member of the Selection Committee for dean of the Auburn University School of Veterinary Medicine, and is on the Advisory Committee to the Animal Hospital Technology Program at Columbia State Community College (Tenn.). Dr. Martin was recently selected Veterinarian of the Year for the Tennessee Veterinary Medical Association. He and his wife, Betty, have four children.

Executive committee Member

John F. Hughes '50 of Birmingham, who majored in Interior Design, is president of both Greenbrier Furniture, Inc. and Town and Country Furniture, Inc. He is past president of both the Birmingham Furniture Association and Alabama Furniture Association, and holds memberships in many civic and social organizations, including the Vestavia Country Club, the Birmingham Touchdown Club, and the Birmingham Quarterback Club. In addition, he is vice president of the Jefferson County Auburn Club, a member of the Board of Directors of City National Bank, and partner of the Birmingham Bulls pro hockey team. In 1966, he was selected "Mr. Furniture Retailer" for the State of Alabama. He and his wife, Gloria Herring Hughes '50, have two children—Tracey, 18, and Gary, 16.

Executive Committee member Peter M. Kenyon '60 of Mobile is presently senior vice president of the International Department of Merchants National Bank. He has served as president of the Mobile Alumni Association, the Mobile Sigma Chi Alumni Association, Mobile Traffic and Transportation Club, the Alabama World Trade Association, and as a director of the Mobile Transportation Rate Bureau. He is a member of the Mobile Area Chamber of Commerce, the National Foreign Trade Council, the Kiwanis Club, and is Vice Chairman of the United Fund in Mobile. He also belongs to several social organizations including the Country Club of Mobile, the International Trade Club and the Mobile Touchdown Club. Mr. Kenyon served in the Royal Air Force and has attended the School of International Banking and the International Banking Summer School. He and his wife, Donna, have two children, Virginia Jane, 10, and Michael Geoffrey, 5.

Robert E. Lowder '64 of Montgomery is chief executive officer of the Colonial Mortgage Company. He is a past president of the Greater Montgomery Home Builders Association and

Dr. Barbara Adams Mowat '56, a member of the Auburn English Department since 1968, has been named Hollifield Associate Professor of English at Auburn. She succeeds Dr. Norman Brittin, who held the chair until his retirement in June. The Hollifield Professorship, established in 1966 through the bequest of Mollie Hollifield Jones in memory of her father, Hal Hollifield, recognizes and supports superior teaching and research accomplishments.

Dr. Mowat began her career in mathematics, graduating with honors in that area from Auburn in 1956. She held a Fulbright Scholarship for study of the philosophy of science at the University of Innsbruck during 1956-57.

At the graduate level, Dr. Mowat majored in English literature at the University of Virginia where she received the M.A. with a concentration on Shakespeare. She did further graduate study in the Renaissance at the University of Kentucky before returning to Auburn to complete a Ph.D.

with a specialty in Shakespeare.

In addition to the Fulbright, Dr. Mowat has received several other major honors and awards, including a Kent Fellowship for Doctoral Study during 1967-68. She was a Fellow of the Institute for Cross-Disciplinary Teaching and Research at Williams College in 1973 and held a grant from Auburn for summer research at the Folger Shakespeare Library.

As director of a program for the improvement of the teaching of freshman composition, Dr. Mowat established an experimental team-taught course in freshman composition. She is currently program consultant and national advisor for the Committee on Institutional Renewal through the Improvement of Teaching at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind. She also works with a similar committee for the program at Auburn.

Dr. Mowat is currently coordinating an experimental course based on Bronowski's *Ascent of Man*, which is being offered this academic year at Auburn. The course is a cross-cultural program involving ten Auburn professors (five from humanities and five from science-technology areas) and 150 Auburn students.

Among her many professional activities, Dr. Mowat is associate editor of the *Southern Humanities Review*, a literary quarterly, and a member of the board of directors for the Educational Alternatives Foundation.

Her publications include a book, *The Dramaturgy of Shakespeare's Romances*, published in 1976 by the University of Georgia Press and several shorter studies appearing in major journals. She has several works in progress, including the second section of a book-length study on women in Shakespeare, and a section of a larger work on magic in Elizabethan and Jacobean drama.

Newell Distinguished Engineer

The man who saved the American housewife from the toils of cleaning the kitchen oven has been named the Distinguished Auburn Engineer for 1977. James Kirk Newell,

Jr., '41, an Auburn mechanical engineering graduate and retired engineer with the General Electric Company, received the award at the alumni luncheon on Homecoming, Nov. 5.

The Distinguished Auburn Engineer Award is presented each year by the Auburn Alumni Engineering Council to one of the University's past graduates who has excelled in the profession.

Mr. Newell's career with the General Electric Company began shortly after graduation with a position in 1941 as test engineer in Schenectady, N.Y. During the more than 35 years he worked for the company, Mr. Newell served as project engineer, supervisor, and project manager for hundreds of projects.

While serving as manager of Floodlighting and Traffic Control Engineering Department in North Carolina between 1956 and 1958, his team patented high efficiency lighting fixtures which were used for major league baseball parks and football stadiums. He also designed

the lighting for the John F. Kennedy Airport in New York and the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington.

Between 1958 and 1964, while serving as project manager in the Range Department in GE in Louisville, Ky., his team designed and developed the first self-cleaning electric range oven. The self-cleaning oven has been deemed the most significant advance in ranges in 40 years.

Mr. Newell has received the General Electric Inventors Award for winning eight separate patents. He organized and chaired the first meeting of the Auburn Alumni Engineering Council and served on President Eisenhower's Committee on Physically Handicapped and Safety.

Mr. Newell is a registered professional engineer in the Commonwealths of Massachusetts and Kentucky and is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers and the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

He has been cited for outstanding community service by the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report, the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the National Elfun Society.

Mr. Newell succeeds Robert E. Williams, Jr., transmission and distribution manager for the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, in receiving this award, the highest honor bestowed by Auburn's School of Engineering.



DISTINGUISHED ENGINEER—J. Kirk Newell, Jr., '41 (left) receives the award as the Distinguished Auburn Engineer for 1977 from Edgar Gentle '42 of the Engineering Advisory Council.

Dorm Halls Named to Honor Seven Engineering Alumni

Areas of Auburn's Magnolia Dormitories have been renamed to honor seven engineering alumni. For the past several years a section of Magnolia Dorm has been set aside for engineering students, and recently the students requested that their quarters be named to honor engineers.

Selected to receive the award were Edgar C. Gentle '42, vice president of South Central Bell; Ben S. Gilmer '26, retired president of American Telephone and Telegraph; Hugh M. Long '47, cryogenics consultant with the Linde Company; Frank M. Malone '28, past president of South Central Bell; Commander T. Kenneth Mattingly '58, NASA astronaut; Horace A. Shephard '34, chairman of the board of TRW, INC.; and A.

Russell Upshaw '45, regional vice president of Eastern Air Lines.

The seven honored alumni came to campus on Homecoming for a special reception held in their honor and a tour of the facilities before attending the Alumni Luncheon where they were honored along with another engineering graduate, Kirk Newell, Jr., '41, who was chosen as 1977 Distinguished Auburn Engineer.

Mr. Gentle began his career with Southern Bell as a co-op student at Auburn in 1938 and

assumed his present position as vice president of South Central Bell in Birmingham in 1968, when the company took over the Southern Bell operations in Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

Mr. Gilmer, who like Mr. Gentle received a B.S. in electrical engineering from Auburn, joined the telephone system in 1926 following his graduation from Auburn. Over the years he was general commercial manager of Southern Bell, vice president and general manager of Northwestern Bell, vice president of California operations for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph, and president of Southern Bell before becoming president of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Mr. Gilmer holds an honorary Doctor of Science from Auburn.

Dr. Hugh M. Long received a bachelor's in electrical engineering from Auburn in 1947 and two years later received a master's in physics. He became Auburn's first Rhodes Scholar following his master's and later earned a Ph.D. in physics from Oxford University. Dr. Long began work with the Linde Company's Tonawanda Research Laboratory in New York in 1954. He is credited with the research which led to the initial production of liquid hydrogen and liquid neon at Linde, a division of Union Carbide.

Mr. Malone, an electrical engineering graduate, began his career with the telephone company immediately after graduation. He has held positions as chairman of the board of South Central Bell, general manager of Southern Bell, vice president of Southern Bell, assistant vice president of AT&T, and chief of the Public Utilities Section of the Economics Stabilization Administration with the U.S. government. Mr. Malone received an honorary Doctor of Laws from Auburn in 1968.

Cmdr. Mattingly became the first Auburn alumnus in space as command module pilot for the Apollo 16 mission, the fifth lunar landing. The aerospace engineering graduate is a former president of the Auburn Student Government Association. A Naval ROTC cadet while in school at Auburn, Cmdr. Mattingly continues his work with the Space Program. He was earlier honored by Auburn as a Distinguished Engineering Graduate.

Mr. Shephard, who also graduated in aerospace engineering, is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of TRW, Inc., a major producer of jet aircraft engine parts. He joined the Army Air Corps and became a brigadier general in 1947. He was later director of procurement and engineering at Air Force headquarters in the Pentagon.

Mr. Upshaw joined Eastern Airlines two years after his graduation from Auburn. As vice president of sales and services, he supervises the company's activities at Kennedy International Airport and at the Newark and LaGuardia Airports.



LONG—Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Long '47 visit with the engineering students who live on the hall which has been named in Dr. Long's honor, during Homecoming activities.

—Photos by AU Photographic Service



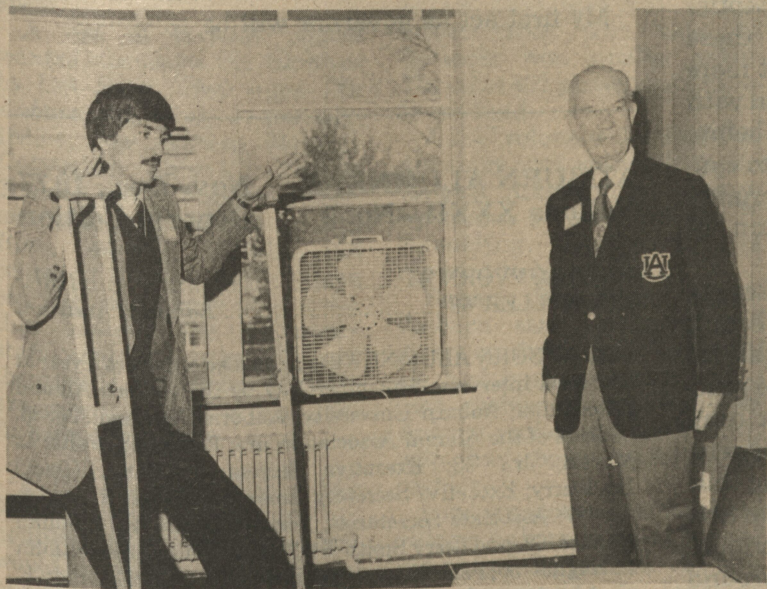
SHEPHARD—Horace A. Shephard '34 chats with the students who live in the area of Magnolia Dorm which has been named in his honor.



GENTLE—Edgar Gentle '42 receives a certificate of appreciation from a representative of the students who live on the hall named in his honor.



MALONE—Frank M. Malone '28 visits in one of the rooms on Malone Hall in the Engineering Division of Magnolia Dorm.



GILMER—During a visit to the hall in Magnolia Dorm which has been named in his honor, Dr. Ben Gilmer meets the students who live there.



UPSHAW—Students who live on Upshaw Hall crowd around for the presentation of a certificate of appreciation to A. Russell Upshaw '45 for whom the hall is named.



MATTINGLY—Astronaut T. Kenneth Mattingly '58 looks through a scrapbook kept by engineering students who live on the recently named Mattingly Hall in Magnolia Dorm.

Education and Free Enterprise

By Jerry Roden, Jr., '46

According to a flurry of stories appearing in state newspapers in mid-October, the Alabama Department of Education has shut down the Universal Bible Institute of Birmingham as "an alleged diploma mill." On the surface, this appears to be a commendable forthright act which rids us of a fraudulent institution with a faculty of charlatans. However, careful examination of the reported facts and a bit of prompting by the imp of the perverse leads to a startlingly fresh perspective.

First, let us assume that the Universal Bible Institute was, as charged, simply a diploma mill. Did it pretend to be otherwise? Its catalog plainly stated that the degrees offered—which ranged from Associate in Bible Study to Doctor of Philosophy—were "non-academic." Now every man with the native intelligence to blow his nose understands that a non-academic degree—as well as some academic ones—is worthless in the legitimate job market.

Therefore, the Universal Bible Institute was obviously catering primarily to human vanity—to the desire for a pretext to prefix one's name with an impressive title or to suffix it with imposing abbreviations. And, since the Institute made no bones about that fact, it was engaged in nothing other than the respectable free-enterprise practice of selling people what they want—and of doing so at Depression-era prices: a bachelor's for only \$176.00, a master's for only \$235.00, a doctorate for only \$285.00. Not even the big discount chains can match that free-enterprise innovation.

Now, let us discard our first assumption about a diploma mill in favor of one which gives Universal Bible Institute the benefit of a motive higher than that of merely making a modest profit. With only slight prompting from the imp of the perverse, let us assume that the good folk who ran the Institute perceived conventional education as now practiced as a bit fraudulent itself and therefore set out to provide it honorable competition, or perhaps even a model for reform.

Right off, they noted that our conventional institutions deprive parents and taxpayers of monumental sums of money. As we have already seen they rectified that evil triumphantly. Next, they observed a marked decline in the quality of textbooks along with a burdensome proliferation of the same. They remedied that problem by limiting themselves to one text of time-proven excellence: the Bible.

Then, they perceived that the conventional process robs people of many of the best and most productive years of their lives by placing them in a tension-packed, temptation-filled environment far from the wholesome influence of family and native community. They eliminated this deprivation by offering correspondence courses only and a curriculum that would yield the entire gamut of degrees with four years of night study, leaving the days open for productive labor and healthful recreation.

And, finally, they observed the lack of moral instruction and spiritual edification offered by most of the conventional curricula. Already, they had chosen the perfect text to overcome this defect. But to insure the desired results, they limited all examinations to searching questions on the contents of that text.

Sample questions listed in those mid-October news stories—presumably to discredit the institution—were these three: (1) Can you give the month and day of Christ's birth? (2) Who were



Roden

The Connoisseur of Muscadines Waxes Eloquent

By Bob Sanders '52

(Reprinted from *The Auburn Bulletin*)

Looking at the thing from as scientific a point of view as possible, I have come to a rather definite conclusion—one that, I think, can be written down and placed in the textbooks for future reference: It is not possible to kill oneself by eating too many scuppernongs.

Engrave it. Say that it came from a reliable source—me. All this beautiful scuppernong season I have made a concerted effort to gorge myself with these juicy black and bronze members of the grape family. I've tried, law! I've tried. If Frosty's told me once, she's told me a thousand times: "Stupid (we're on a first-name basis), you're gonna be sick."

Several friends who know of my addiction invited me to graze at their vines, and, kind, benevolent cuss that I am and not wanting to hurt any feelings, I always responded, every time.

As has been said about other things (homemade ice cream, I think it was), the worst I ever had was pretty good. That applies in spades—no trump, even—to scuppernongs. Some were fantastic experiences in taste bud titillation, others were only routinely delicious. I ate them all.

I ate them from under arbors, from two-wire set-ups, from one-wire establishments, and from sprawling, gone-wild vines. They were all quite acceptable, thank you.

Now then, it grieves me to report that there are still a few ignorant souls walking among us—unattended!—who don't know about scuppernongs. Sad. Some of them are Yankees, or ex-Yankees, and they should, I suppose, be excused from censure because in addition to their natural ignorance about many things, it must be admitted that they just haven't been exposed. Scuppernongs don't grow north of the Potomac, although I'd bet my Rasputin medallion that some Ag Hill types are working on that problem.

We need to clarify a few things before we go further. There seems to be a lot of confusion about this particular southern brand of vine-grown ecstasy.

I have already been guilty in this column of an error, if we want to be picky.

People will say, oh I like scuppernongs better than muscadines, and like that.

Well, they're all (the general type of grape we're talking about) muscadines. The scuppernong is just one variety. Dozens of others have been developed with, no doubt, more on the way. There

are Hunts, Higginses, dulcets, magnolias, Frys, and on and on.

Some are black, some are bronze when ripe. Some ripen earlier, some later. Some have been developed that will shake loose easily from the vine when ripe so that they can be easily gathered and sold commercially. Others will hang on till they become raisins unless they're forcibly torn from the vine. Some have to have companionship, others are self-pollinating.

They're all muscadines.

Yet, in common talk among addicts, the wild muscadines (or bullices, as some South Alabamians call them—we never called them that) that grow to the tops of tall trees, with the fruit being either tender and sweet or thick-skinned and relatively dry, depending on whether they're growing in a moist place or on a rocky hillside, are called muscadines, and the tame varieties are generally called scuppernongs. That's good enough.

I used to think that, generally, without hurting anybody's feelings about the thing, I liked the bronze varieties better. I love 'em, make no mistake. But I happened upon a well-tended vine of black—I mean black, dull, flat, dusty black—dulcets a while back. They're smaller than most, and they cling to the stem so stubbornly that it's usually easier to just break off the whole little cluster and eat from it.

Why, a body could fight for a vine like that. I hadn't really eaten any scuppernongs before. They surely must be forbidden fruit. Anything that good just can't be legitimate.

But others, you understand, are still all right, too.

I know these people from Ohio who bought some property with a nice arbor of vines already well established on it.

They asked me to come over and offer my admittedly expert opinion. We walked out to the vines and they commenced to eat away, speaking happily between crunches about how glad they were to be in the South where we had these delicacies so readily available. Yummy, they said.

I told them that, man, if they liked them that way, there just wasn't any telling how well they'd like them when they got ripe.

Since it's so easy to grow scuppernongs—they're practically disease free, and about the only requirements are a little patch of dirt and PLENTY OF SUNSHINE (which is why my vines won't bear)—it probably should be considered a misdemeanor at least for persons having those required items to not have a vine or two.

My first act as governor will be ...

the wise men? (3) Where did John the Baptist preach? The apparent simplicity of these questions is shockingly deceptive. I spent more than half a day first with the Bible and then with an assortment of standard reference books before calling Auburn's Department of Religion to confirm my suspicion that one might reasonably write a respectable doctoral dissertation in response to each.

After examining the limited evidence before me from every point of view I can conceive of, I can't decide whether the folk at the Universal Bible Institute were merely effective free-enterprise practitioners, twentieth century crusaders, a combination of the two, or something else entirely. But whatever the case, I can't help wishing that our friends in the Department of Education and in the media had just called them to our attention, kept an eye on them, and let them stay around awhile, for they might have taught us all a lesson of one kind or another.

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KAYE LOVVORN '64 Editor
PAT KELLER '69 Editorial Assistant

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THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS



AN AFTERNOON OF SPORT—The files of the Auburn University Photographic Services yielded this photograph of college and town gentlemen enjoying a sporting event on a long ago

afternoon around the turn of the century. From the pile of participants on the ground, we would judge that the game was football and the playing field the present site of the Ross Square.

Only Yesterday

By Pat Keller '69

Sixty years ago: While the folks back home were singing "Sister Susie's Sewing Shirts for Soldiers," Hansford Cowart was sailing through the skies above the Aviation Camps in France. He had already made "two or three circles alone—scared to death," but had gotten through "with only two burst axles." Once he had landed almost on top of another plane, but he "threw her away over and gave her open gas at the same time." His left wing scraped the ground, but soon he was "clear and off for another round, landing her so nicely" that he "wouldn't have broken any eggs that might have been laid on the ground." He had not flown any higher than 500 meters, he said, but added that "some of the fellows come down from the altitude tests, with flushed faces and bloodshot eyes, tired to death after two to four hours continuous flight, and they say that their ears ring for days afterward."

On a more romantic and homesick note, Lt. Massey P. Bedsole wrote from "somewhere in France" that "Some of the women we see have the sweetest, most Madonna-like expressions on their faces that I have ever seen. It reminds me of what our grandmothers must have been in the trying days of '64. I am beginning to think that if I equip myself to be the most value to my country and give all I have to give, it will be a life well spent."

A list of student papers wanted was sent to the *Alumnus* by L.S. Boyd. They were: *The Auburn Analyzer*, a monthly, 1883-4; *The Auburn Monthly Collegian*, 1885-87; *College Topics*, 1881; *College Index*, monthly, 1892-93; *Orange and Blue*, weekly, 1894-95. (Of course, if you have any of these old papers—or any others, for that matter—the *Alumnus* staff would be happy to add them to the Association files. We are always able to use old Auburn materials.)

Fifty years ago: *The Montgomery Advertiser* announced that the Cavaliers would entertain with a dance honoring Auburn and L.S.U. The Dominoes were to play and chaperones were to be Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barnes, Mr. and

Mrs. Lomax Crum, Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Tyson Maner, and Mr. and Mrs. John Pitts, III.

While searching for a container in which to send some articles home, R.B. Hobdy, a sophomore, found an old box under Mrs. S. C. Winston's home on South Gay Street. The box was addressed to Cadet J.B. Hobdy, R.B. Hobdy's father, and was postmarked 1897. When questioned about the box, the elder Hobdy said that the box had contained a special Thanksgiving dinner—two large turkeys—and had been sent to him when he was a student at Auburn. However, some of the old classmates claimed that the box held a large supply of beer.

Alumnalities: Miss Sabrie Williams was working as a home demonstration agent in Washington County, North Carolina.... F.E. Bertram was a member of the Experiment Station staff.... Prof. C.L. Isbell had returned from Michigan State College, where he had been enrolled in graduate school in horticulture during the summer session.

Forty years ago: Herbert Drake of Montgomery won the O.D.K. cake race and a huge white cake. The next 24 finishers won smaller cakes. The other 602 participants merely got tired.

A 1747 volume of James Gibbs drawings was presented to the Auburn Architectural Library by former student William P. Spratling. The book was reported to be priceless.

Robert Blake '36, former Auburn star halfback, had given up football for banking. He had been appointed assistant cashier at the Bank of Auburn, replacing Emil Wright, who had been promoted to cashier.

Long known as the loveliest village, Auburn was fast becoming one of the busiest. The city was undergoing a building boom, with 30 houses, a new hotel, a privately-owned dormitory, and one new business

structure having been built to accommodate Auburn's rising population. Real estate agents estimated that Auburn's population had nearly doubled in the past ten years.

Thirty years ago: Auburn newlyweds Dick and Jean Barr moved into their new home—a \$500, 20 x 14 footer that Dick, his brother-in-law, and two friends had built in five days. Lumber cost \$350, wiring cost \$30 (including labor), and carpenters cost \$75. Dick eliminated the \$200 cost of plumbing fixtures by finding an Auburn house owner who agreed to let Dick build in the backyard and to pay for the fixtures in exchange for the house when the couple left Auburn.

The Auburn faculty returned to a nine-month pre-war teaching schedule, a step which meant that the faculty member who earned \$3,600 during the regular term could increase his income \$900 by teaching a full load during the summer quarter.

The *Alumnus* reported that Joe Sarver '37 had been elected president of the Lee County Auburn Club. Other new officers were Jim Orr '38, vice president, and John C. Ball '43, secretary. The Thursday following his election, Mr. Sarver gave a dinner at the Casino for the

new officers and advisory board.

Twenty years ago: "For every woman student on campus," reported the *Plainsman*, "there are 3,694,008,144 men students." Women outnumbered men in two schools—Education and Home Economics, with only 4 women in Agriculture, 21 in Pharmacy, and 3 in Veterinary Medicine.

Alabama was "not closing the gap," said vice president Dr. David Mullins of the state's rank—47th—among the 48 states in number of college graduates. "Some feel the very security and defense of the nation is being threatened by a shortage of engineers and other scientific personnel," he said. "For example, whereas in 1955 we (the U.S.) graduated 23,000 engineers, Russia turned out 63,000." At the time, enrollment in Auburn's School of Engineering totaled 3,249—3,233 men and 16 women—apparently a respectable figure, for one freshman mechanical engineering class,

230 strong, was meeting in the Tiger Theatre, and winter quarter enrollment in the class was expected to reach 330.

Crowded conditions were not confined to the School of Engineering, however. On Ag Hill, five agronomists shared a single office area in one of two converted Comer Hall balconies.

Among Class of '22 guests of the Alumni Association at Homecoming were Roy Sewell, John Jackson, James W. Thornton, and Horace Cooper. Class of '27 visitors included William Cummings Regan, Paul S. Turner, W.H. Tharpe, Jr., William Graham Wiatt, Rowe Johnson, James M. Earnest, Eldon A. (Dizzy) Pruett, J.E. Robinson, Alex R. Garrett, and R. Paul Holley. Attending from the Class of '37 were Edna Guice Johnson, Mark S. Corr, Jr., and George W. Burrus, III.

A son, John Daniel, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mack Stokes (Mary Francis Gibbons '49) of Auburn on Nov. 4.

Letters

September 26, 1977

Dear Sir:

I am writing to add my comment to your treatment of the career of Professor Walton R. Patrick at Auburn. I cannot, of course, speak for all the students, undergraduate and graduate, who were influenced either directly or indirectly by him, but I think my comments will represent what many of his former students feel about him.

As a new graduate student nearly thirty years ago I came into Professor Patrick's seminar in American Literature very eager and very naive and ignorant, and I suspect that most of the other students in the seminar were in the same condition. Professor Patrick's encouragement of our eagerness and his patient endurance of our naivete and ignorance were the best possible introduction not only to scholarly study but also to the art of teaching itself. He taught us some of what he knew, and he taught us how to learn

and how to think about what we had learned. And all through it he was enthusiastic and humane and full of good will and humor.

From the perspective of nearly twenty-five years as a teacher, I see Professor Patrick as one of the most genuinely learned and one of the wisest teachers I have known. He is a scholar in Emerson's sense, the most profound sense.

Sincerely,

Oliver Steele '49

Cedartown, Ga.

Dear Sirs:

I commend you on the beautiful artwork on the 1978 alumni decal. This contemporary art work exemplifies the constant changes taking place at Auburn.

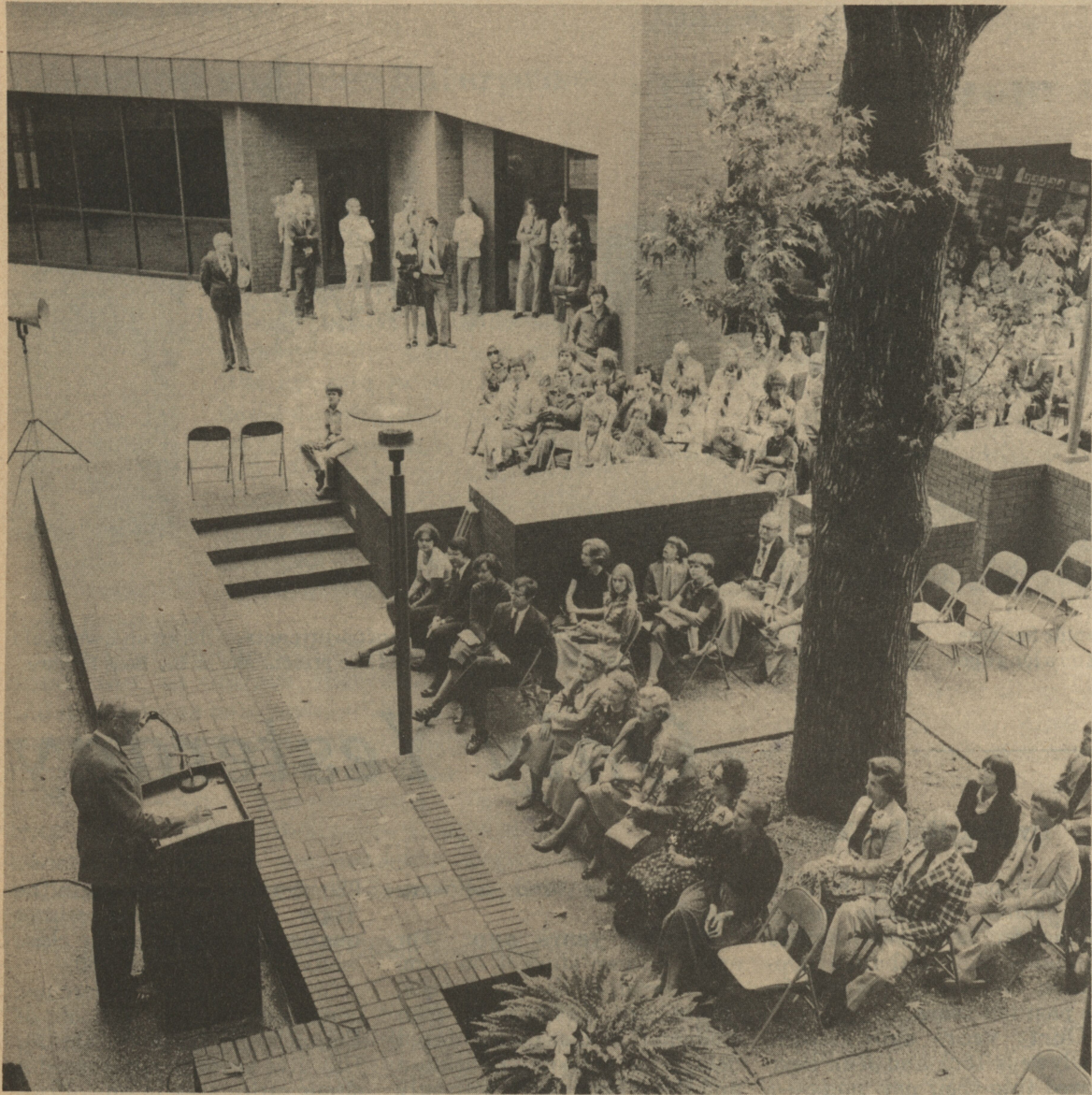
Ronnie C. Murphy '71

Cole Edits New Book

Dr. Roger W. Cole '68 has edited a new book, *Current Issues in Linguistic Theory*, which is a state-of-the-art collection of articles dealing with some of the sub-disciplines in the study of linguistics. Indiana University Press published the book, which costs \$17.50, on August 31.

Dr. Cole received his Ph.D. from Auburn and now is an associate professor and chairman of the Department of Linguistics at the University of South Florida.

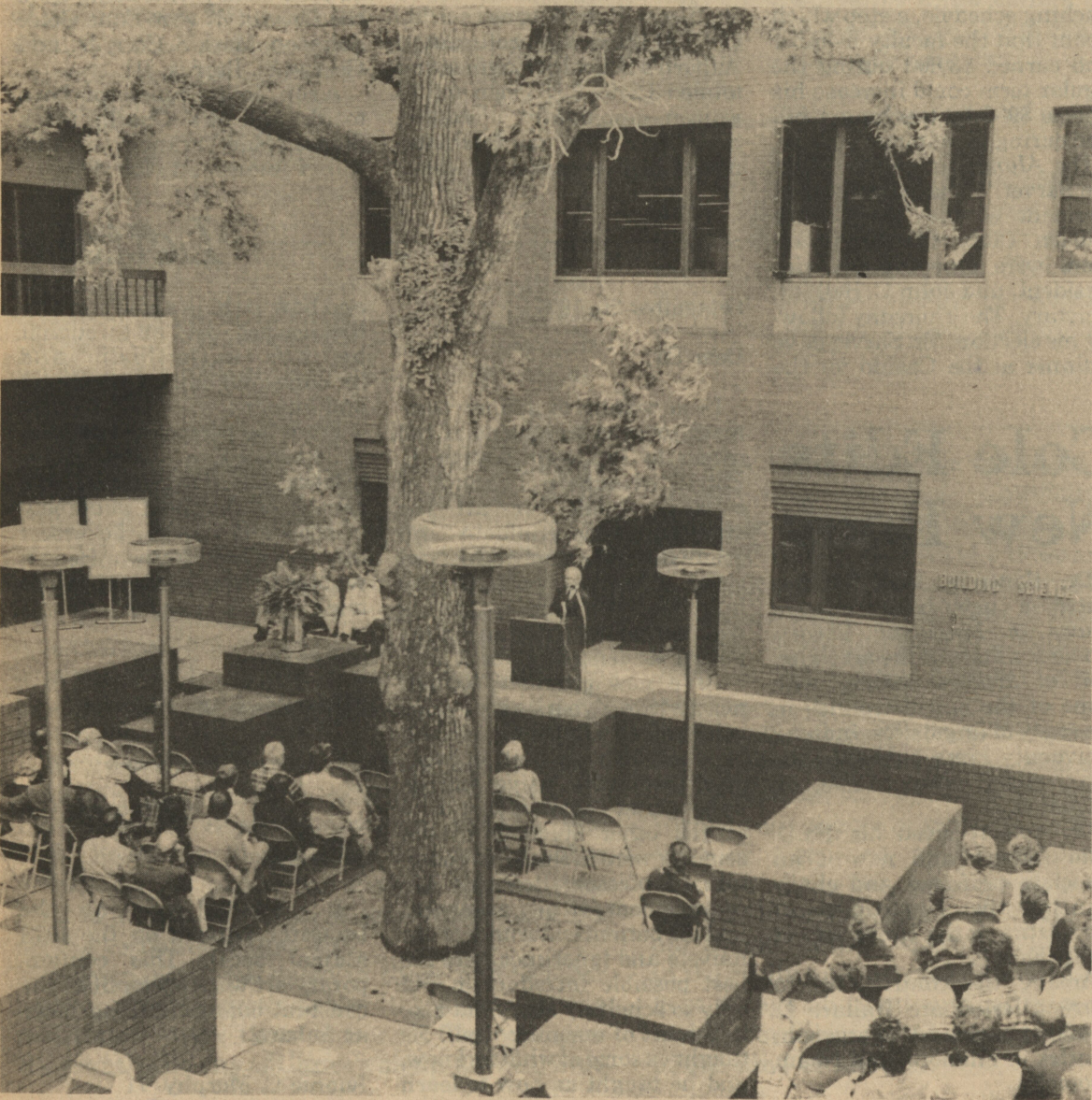
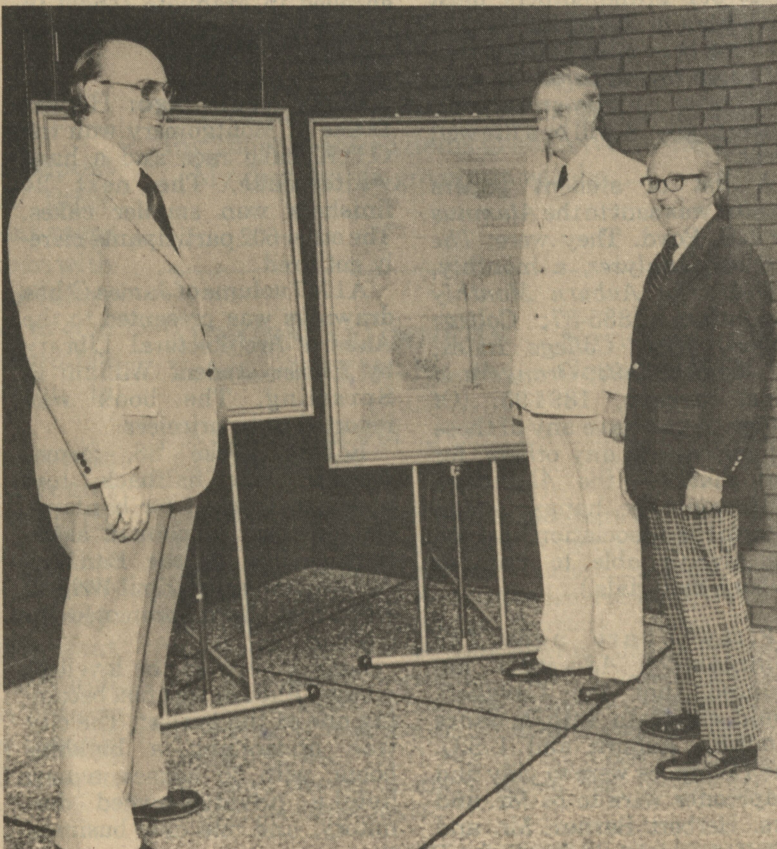
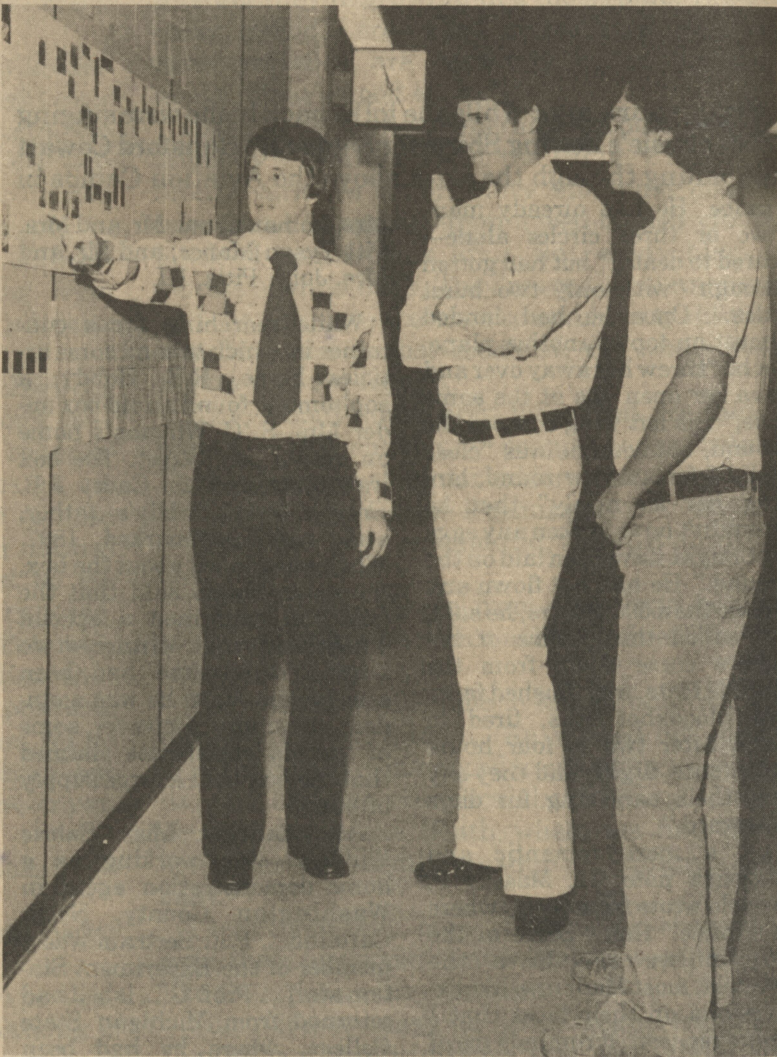
Among the contributors to *Current Issues* are Wallace L. Chafe, Charles A. Ferguson, Charles J. Fillmore, and Noam Chomsky.



DUDLEY HALL DEDICATED—Although construction work remained on the building, dedication ceremonies for Dudley Hall, new home of the Departments of Architecture and Building Science, took place as scheduled on October 1. Classes began in the structure, named for the late Ralph Dudley '05, when fall quarter began. Among the activities of the dedication pictured above are (moving clockwise from the lower left): Dean Keith McPheeters expresses appreciation to the University administration, the people of Alabama, and the Dudley family for making the building possible. President Harry M. Philpott thanks

the Dudley family, seated in the courtyard at the right in the photograph. Following the ceremonies, students such as Steve Dickson in the top right photo, conducted tours of the facilities. Below him, Building Science students Rex Kirk, left, and Martin Tokos, right explain a project to the unidentified student in the middle. In the bottom right photo are administrators whose offices and departments now occupy Dudley Hall. From the left are Ed Kemp, head of Architecture; Paul Brandt, head of Building Science, and Keith McPheeters, dean of the School.

—Photos by AU Photographic Service



Dudley Hall Dedicated

Alumni, former faculty, architects from the area, and 30 members of the family of the late Ralph Dudley '05 were in Auburn for the dedication of Dudley Hall, Auburn's new architecture building, on October 1. Following dedication ceremonies in the courtyard of the building, which is actually two buildings joined by a walkway at the second level, architects and building science students gave tours of the facility.

The Departments of Architecture and Building Science are housed in the larger four-story structure with the dean's office, library, lecture hall, exhibits gallery, and student lounge in the smaller three-story building.

Ralph Dudley, for whom the building is named, was a New York architect, businessman, and philanthropist. Well-known for his support of the arts, Mr. Dudley often included Auburn in his generosity. At his death, he made an \$891,750 gift to Auburn which established the Dudley Trust and helped pay for the architecture building.

A final wing on Dudley Hall will house the Departments of Interior Design and Landscape Architecture, now squeezed in with the Architecture Department, and a third building eventually will house Art and Industrial Design, now located across campus in Biggin Hall.



Two New Business Professorships

Two new professorships have been established in the School of Business through the Auburn Alumni Association's fund drive for the school. Called the Liberty National Fellowships in recognition of the gift made by Liberty National Life Insurance Co., the two positions will be in the Department of Marketing and Transportation and the Department of Economics.

The first recipients of the professorships are Dr. Zarrell V. Lambert and Dr. Robert B. Ekelund, Jr., who began their careers at Auburn earlier this quarter.

Dr. Lambert holds the chair in the Department of Marketing and Transportation and Dr. Ekelund in the Department of Economics. In announcing the two professorships, Dr. George R. Horton, dean of the School of Business, said, "We are very proud to have such teachers of distinction join the School of Business. We feel Dr. Lambert

and Dr. Ekelund will aid us in our efforts to develop a highly-productive academic program.

"Their appointments will help insure teaching excellence in their respective fields and serve to provide our students with respected and knowledgeable faculty."

In additional remarks, Dr. Horton thanked Liberty National "for their generous gift," calling such supplements "extremely important in providing the best possible environment for learning and research."

Dr. Lambert is the former director of the MBA program at the University of Florida and holds the bachelor's and master's in marketing from Georgia State and the Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State Uni-

versity. He is a member of the American Institute for Decision Sciences, the American Marketing Association, the Association for Consumer Research, the Southern Marketing Association, and Beta Gamma Association. He was a marketing specialist for the Maritime Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce and was a Sears Roebuck Federal Faculty Fellow.

Dr. Ekelund holds the B.B.A. and the M.A. in Economics from St. Mary's University in Texas and the Ph.D. from Louisiana State University. He came to Auburn from Texas A&M where he was a professor of economics and member of the graduate faculty. Dr. Ekelund is a member of the American Economic Association, the Southern Economic Association, the Western Economic Association, and the Southwest Social Sciences Association.



Auburn Alumnalities

1898

Ashley H. Moses celebrated his 100th birthday on August 30 in South Baldwin County Hospital.

1920 - 1930

Joe Thomas '20 has moved from Macon, Ga., to Dadeville, Ala.... Wyss L. Barker '21 has "moved to smaller quarters and is continuing to enjoy life and reasonably good health." He lives in Charlotte, N.C.... H. Duke Haynie '22 lives in Fayetteville, N.C. He came to Auburn for the reunion of the Class of 1922, Oct. 7 and 8.

Lofton F. Ingram '26 has moved from Jacksonville to Atlanta, Ga. William W. Oyler '28 has moved from Washington, D.C., to Chattanooga, Tenn. Dr. William J. Isbell '30 of Auburn has moved to Ormond Beach, Fla.

Mignon Mallette Andrews (Mrs. O.N.) '30 of Auburn was elected president of the Lee County Hospital Auxiliary on Oct. 1. The group consists of 225 volunteer workers. Mrs. Andrews has been active with the Auxiliary since her retirement in 1970 from the Auburn City School System where she had taught biology since 1947.

1932 - 1936

James D. Bush, Jr., '32 had

been in our "pending lost" alumni file for many years before writing to inquire about attending the 40th reunion of the Class of 1932. He writes "This is my first reunion since I graduated. I must have been a very poor alumni booster, even though I was president of the class for our junior and senior years and vice president for the first two. Since then I have spent more than 20 years overseas working in 24 countries as a construction executive on tunnels, dams, bridges, ports, while travelling into 55—as a civilian except for five years in WW II, four of them in the Pacific."....

Joseph M. Plant '32 is doing some temporary teaching and program development for the Army through Florida State University in the Canal Zone. The teaching is similar to courses he has given for the Navy under the PACE program on board ship while it is on deployment. So far he has been to Africa, Pakistan, Iran, most of the Mediterranean ports, Norway, England, and Germany. He writes, "It is a great experience to be an old, retired, but active member of the 1932 class."

John T. Holstun, Sr., '32 now lives in Rome, Ga....

The Lee County Commission has passed a resolution asking that a new National Guard Armory planned for Opelika be named for Alfred

C. Harrison '33. Mr. Harrison is a former state adjutant general, serving in the post for three governors. He lives in Opelika.... Robert S. Reaves '34 has moved from Blue Springs, Mo., to Leesburg, Fla....

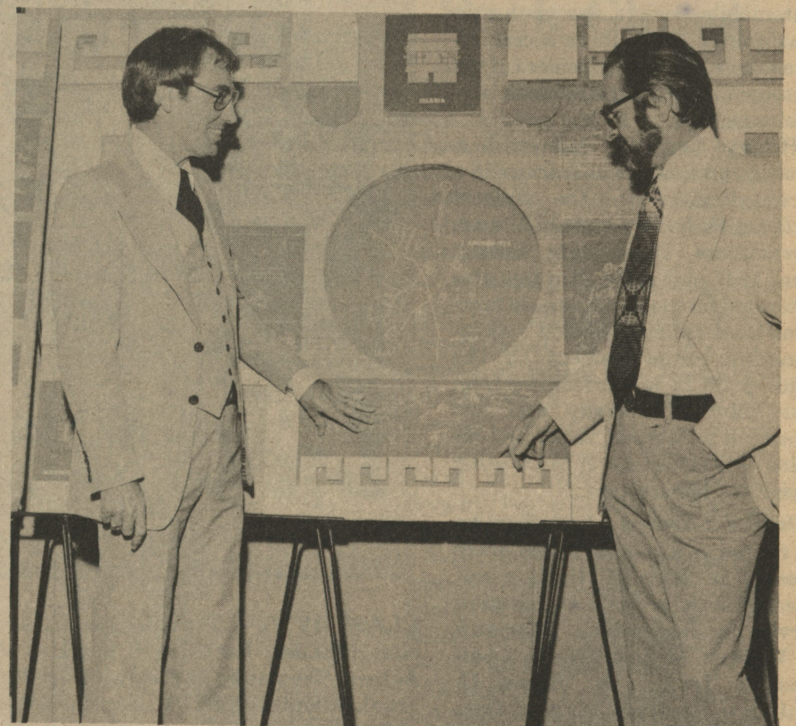
L. E. Funchess '35, who recently retired as director of buildings and grounds at Auburn, has been honored by the Garden Club of Alabama for his contributions to their work. He was instrumental in getting the Garden Club headquarters on the Auburn campus moved from one building to another.... Dorothy G. Sellers '36 has moved from St. Petersburg, Fla., to Montgomery.

1937-1939

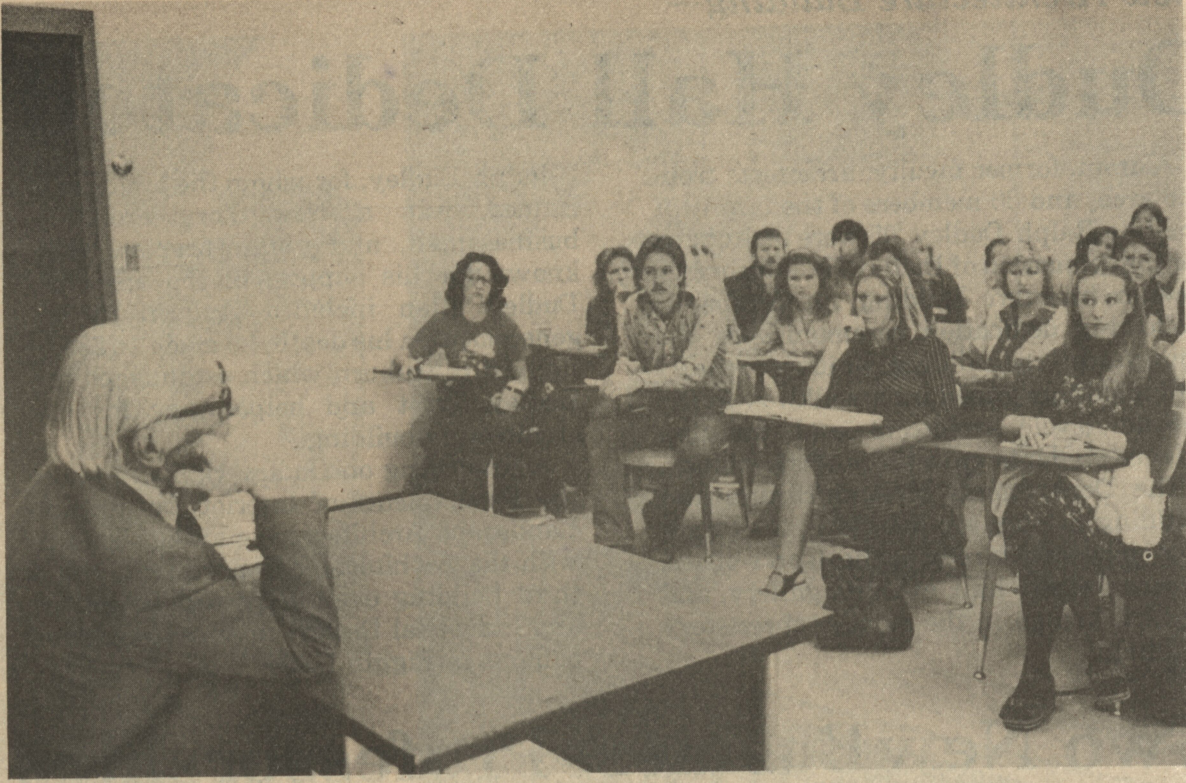
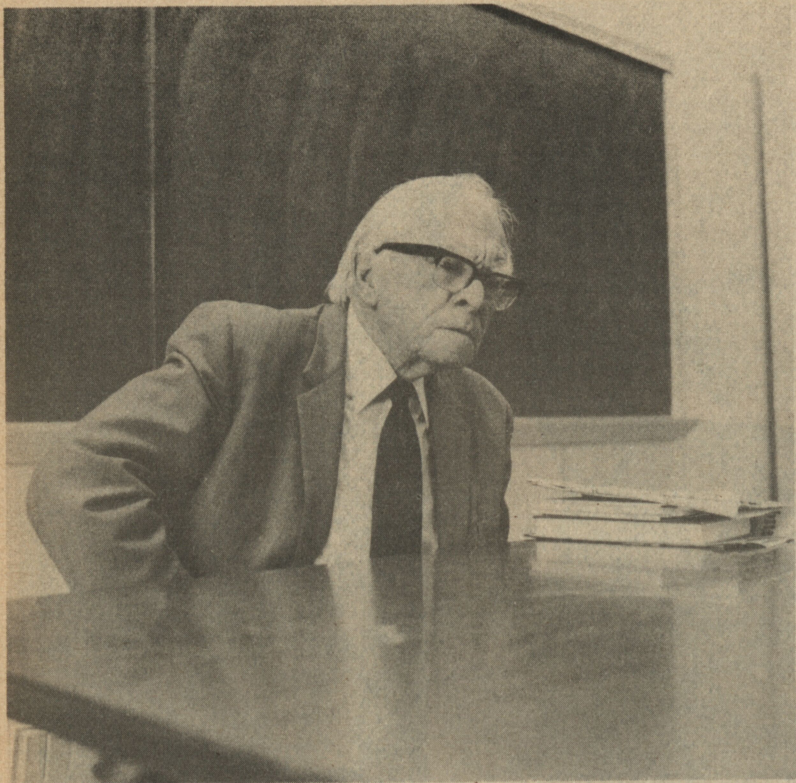
Dr. D.P. Culp '37 retired June 30 as president of East Tennessee State University and on July 1 he became executive vice president of Powell Construction Co. of Johnson City, Tenn., which has subsidiaries in several states. His wife, Martha Street '40, writes that her husband is very happy in his new position....

Walter B. Gilbert '37 now lives in Auburn.... William C. Chandler '37 lives in Carrollton, Ga.... Dr. C.S. Roberts of Auburn was a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association's House of Delegates at the AVMA's annual meeting....

(Continued on page 8)



ARCHITECTURE DEDICATION—Among those attending the dedication of the \$3 million building to house the Departments of Architecture and Building Science were, in the top photo, Charles Dudley '23 and Mrs. Ralph Dudley, the brother and widow of Ralph Dudley, for whom the building is named. In the center photo, Architecture instructor Donna Young and two students try out cardboard chairs, a sophomore design project on display. At the bottom are William C. Chandler, dean of Architecture at Mississippi State and former head of the Auburn Department of Architecture, and Nick Davis, Auburn architecture professor.



FRANKLIN LECTURER—Internationally-recognized novelist and humanitarian Alan Paton came to Auburn in mid-October as the Franklin Lecturer. An outspoken critic of the government of South Africa and its political and economic

discrimination against non-Europeans in their own country, Mr. Paton has suffered government reprisal, including having his passport rights canceled in 1960. For the next 11 years he was unable to leave South Africa. Mr. Paton's reputation

as a novelist rests primarily on two novels *Cry, the Beloved Country* and *Too Late the Phalarope*. In his two-day visit to Auburn, Mr. Paton gave a public lecture and met with classes such as the class in the novel pictured above.

AUBURN ALUMNALITIES— Continued

Joseph M. Dennis '37 now lives in Cary, N.C.... **John I. Wear '38** has retired as a professor of agronomy and soils at Auburn, and has been named professor emeritus. Among the discoveries he made in his research which were important to Alabama farmers were the need for adding boron to cotton land and zinc to corn land.

1948

Junius Olson Macon, Jr., is vice president and region general manager with Unijax, Inc., in

Jacksonville, Fla.... **Emory Cunningham**, president and chief executive officer of The Progressive Farmer Co., of Birmingham, has been named an associate chairman

for the 37th National Bible Week (Nov. 20-27).

NEW ADDRESSES: Francis H. Brown, Pelham; Edwin R. Wolf, Roswell, Ga.; Gene Miller

Cotter, Destin, Fla.; Capt. Hugh M. DeJarnette, Louisville, Ky.

1949

NEW ADDRESSES: Samuel

1940-1947

Faye McClendon Newell '40 has moved to Waverly.... **Pauline Latimer Holstun '41** (Mrs. John T., Sr.) now lives in Rome, Ga.... **M.R. (Red) Glasscock '41** has retired from the Extension Service after 36 years. He is moving back to Morgan County to settle down on the farm where he grew up....

James L. Rouse, Jr., '42, president of Rouse Motors, Inc., of Montgomery, has been elected Alabama director of the National Automobile Dealers Association in Washington, D.C. He is secretary-treasurer and a past president of the Automobile Dealers Association of Alabama....

Henry Orr '42, Auburn horticulture professor, was featured in a recent article in the *Auburn Bulletin*. He has been on the Auburn Horticulture Department faculty since 1947 and since then has also decorated for major university functions such as the president's receptions and commencement. Dr. Orr holds a Ph.D. in floriculture from Ohio State University and has written a number of books and articles on landscaping and other aspects of horticulture....

James Edward (Jim) Boman '43 retired as a colonel in the Army Reserve on Sept. 28. He is a soil scientist with the Soil Conservation Service in Tusculumbia.... **Norman O. Walker '44** now lives in Chattanooga, Tenn.... Dr. **James O. Whidden '45** lives in Live Oak, Fla.... Mr. and Mrs. **Charles L. Waggoner '47** (Julia de Marcey '48) now live in Jackson, Miss.... Dr. **Wendell L. Sowell** now lives in Monroeville.

Robert L. Thompson '47 lives in Houston, Texas.... **Christopher C. Whatley '47** has moved from Opelika to Montgomery.



CLASS OF '32—Members of the Class of 1932, celebrating their 45th reunion, included: **Row 1**, left to right, Mary Emma McPhail Newman of Auburn, Thomas K. Davis, Jr., of Opelika, William H. Johnson of Eutaw, A. Frank Campbell of New Orleans, La., Bill Hardin of Auburn, John T. Harris of Opelika, John T. Greene of Lanett, James Denniston Bush, Jr., of Baton Rouge, La., Ralph (Shug) Jordan of Auburn. **Row 2:** Lt. Col. Otis S. Moreman, Jr., of Auburn, George R. Carter of Opelika, Roy H. Pate of Birmingham, Samuel M. Cutler of Fort Myers, Fla., Ben Mabson of Montgomery, Platt Boyd of Auburn, Joe E. Jenkins of Auburn, Thomas I. Pope, Jr., of Marion, Arthur H. Feagin of Birmingham. **Row 3:** W.E. Rogers of Franklin, William Gray Little of Linden, Clinton McClure of Livingston, S. Blake Yates of Rockville, Md., Elton Zack Huff of Decatur, Ga., A. Clifford Cohen of Athens, Ga., Chalmus B. Dollins of Huntsville, George V. Waldo of Silver Spring, Md., Ellwood F. Oakley, Jr., of Pine Hill, James E. Robbins of

Montgomery. **Row 4:** Carolyn R. Naftel of Bessemer, Margaret Agnes Graves Frazier of Fort Deposit, Julia Tutwiler Jester Lyon of Auburn, Frances Eugenia Young Woodall of Tucker, Ga., George W. Mozo, Jr., of Atlantic Beach, Fla., Betty Buchanan Ward of Opelika, Col. George V. Egge of Gulfport, Miss., E. Shannon Egge of Birmingham, Richard W. Payne of Birmingham. **Row 5:** Ruth Parkman of Baton Rouge, La., Cleveland Adams of Auburn, Col. George N. Anderson of Clearwater, Fla., John M. Fletcher of Opelika, John P. Jewell of Columbia, Tenn., Robert E. Williams, Jr., of Annandale, Va., Henry L. Beck Jr., of Atlanta, Tull C. Allen of Oxford. **Row 6:** R.W. Montgomery of Auburn, William H. Cowan of Decatur, John Paul Watts of Aliceville, Harry M. Davis of Valdosta, Ga., Carl Creel of Fort Myers, Fla., Richard E. Burt of Birmingham, Grover Dunn of Birmingham, and Dr. Charles F. Simmons of Auburn.

—Photo by AU Photographic Service

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

One of First Married Students—

Reminisces About School Days

By Janet Daly '77

William Jesse (W. J.) Isbell was a student at Auburn when the only paving was a strip of sidewalk downtown, the university president lived at Social Center, and only one car puttered around campus and town. Today Dr. Isbell is one of the oldest living graduates (born September 18, 1884) and all of his sons, daughters, son-in-laws, and brothers attended the university. And quite a few grandchildren, nieces and nephews are included on the family list of graduates.

The 1917 graduate grew up on a farm near Albertville. He was always interested in education and remembers leaving home to start the seventh grade in 1905—at twenty-one years of age. "I spent my extra time doing farmwork and chopping wood to have enough money to go to school," he said. "Board then cost only ten dollars a month.

Married in 1909 after a courtship that began from a party-line conversation, Dr. Isbell and his bride moved to Latherville where he taught the ABC's. After awhile the workload proved too much and he decided to attend Auburn with his brother Charles '17.

"I came to Auburn the summer of 1914" said Dr. Isbell. "I majored in animal husbandry but wanted to take quantitative analysis so I helped persuade a professor to teach it.

There were only about three of us taking the course.

"While in school I sat up at Samford Hall on the night watch until twelve o'clock for a little money to help pay expenses. And when they built the gymnasium I made sure nobody towed off the lumber.

"We rented a little old house down yonder where Haley Center is now and the mosquitoes nearly ate us up," recalls Dr. Isbell. His oldest daughter Nell (Mrs. William Capps) '35 was born where a post office service center now stands across from Tichenor Hall.

After graduating with a degree in animal husbandry, Dr. Isbell was a county agent in North Carolina and a teacher in Guntersville and Greenscreek. Then in 1928 he returned to Auburn after his brother, Robert '26, informed him of a two year veterinary program. He received his veterinary degree in 1930 and went to Demopolis for a brief time.

"In 1931, Dr. Cary, the dean of the Vet School, wrote and asked me to teach bacteriology," said Dr. Isbell. "When I came back I had six children and this was during the Depression—that

was a hard time. My wife and I ran a boarding house and I also taught and worked for the state."

"Daddy had all of his kids at home while he was going to vet school and teaching," said Mrs. Capps. "Every night all of us, including Daddy, would gather around the dining room table and do our lessons. If we ever had a problem with studies he would always help.

"And it was just always understood that we would go to Auburn," she continued. "Daddy has always been such a big supporter of the school and helped put all of us through college."

From 1931 to 1937, Dr. Isbell taught bacteriology and then between 1938 and 1955 he practiced veterinary medicine in Langdale. During that time he saw his children receive degrees from Auburn. They included Sibert '35, Jesse '39, Roy '49, and William J. Jr., '43.

After retiring in 1956, Dr. Isbell wanted to return to Auburn and he moved to Samford Avenue just a few blocks from the campus he knows so well. There he spent his time playing bridge and gardening as much as possible. Earlier this fall Dr. Isbell moved to Ormond Beach, Fla., but the possibility is good that the Plains will be seeing him again.



SAMFORD CARILLON—Frank P. Samford, Jr., '47 of Birmingham formally presents the Samford Carillon honoring five generations of the Gov. William James Samford family who have attended Auburn. Participating in the dedication (seated from left) were AU President Harry M. Philpott, Cong. Bill Nichols, Donald E. Feik who represented the Verdin Company and the Rev. John H. Jeffers of Auburn. The 49-bell electronic carillon augments with chimes the striking of the hour by the clock on Samford Hall. It also has an automatic playing mechanism or can be played manually. Mr. Samford, chairman of the board of Liberty National Life Insurance Co., is also a member of the Auburn Board of Trustees.



CLASS OF '22—Members of the class of '22, on campus for their 55th year reunion, pose on the steps of Langdon Hall. Row 1, left to right: Dewey Stewart of Washington, D.C., Claud H. Funderburg of Kingston, Tenn., J. Duke Haynie of Fayetteville, N.C., Robbie Smith Sparks of Auburn, Harry W. Watkins of Birmingham, George W. Ward of Mobile. Row 2: Fred W. Jenkins of Nashville, Tenn., Wesley H. Appleton of Atlanta, B. Frank Hatchell of Columbiana, William T. Mellen of Livingston, James E. Combs of Anniston, and Campbell B. Lanier of West Point, Ga.

Row 3: Euclid T. Gullede of Birmingham, H.M. Smith of Birmingham, Lawrence M. Hollingsworth of Gainesville, Fla., J.P. Robinson of York, Charles S. Keller of Abbeville, Harmon A. Gardner of Vicksburg, Miss., D. Lanier McDavid of Pensacola, Fla. Row 4: George H. Henderson of Tuscumbia, Henry E. Ariail of Birmingham, Curtis P. Cook of Birmingham, R. Orrick Davis of Birmingham, and Marion C. Cobb of Meridian, Miss.

—Photo by AU Photographic Services

Alumnalities

H. Donham, Port Charlotte, Fla.; Dr. John B. Vaughn, Jr., Mandeville, La.; James L. Fleming, Apopka, Fla.; W. Jack Reeves, Monroeville; Grady C. Boswell, Stone Mountain, Ga.; Col. Lua R. Blankenship, Fort Rucker.

1950

Anne Bonds is a safety engineer

Seek Gloms

Alumni are currently seeking '50, '51, and '52 Gloms. Anyone who knows of an available Glom from any of those years should please contact the *Alumnews*, Union Building, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. 36830.

with the Atlanta office of the Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration.... William M. Stewart, Jr., is vice president and secretary as well as a member of the board of directors of Will M. Gregory, Inc., a general contracting company in Birmingham....

Ed E. Johnston of Opelika has opened a new real estate firm, Metro Realty. A graduate of Jones Law School, he was circuit clerk for Lee County for several years....

Demetrios C. Liollo has an architecture practice in Charleston, S.C. He is a registered architect in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. He and his wife, Calley, have two children and two grandchildren. His son, **Constantine Liollo**, and daughter-in-law, **Cherie Ann Henderson**, are both 1976 graduates of the Auburn architecture program.

(Continued on Page 10)

Why A Woman—Married or Single—Needs A Will

Because many people, including many women, think that a woman doesn't need a will, Dr. Julian Holmes wanted to devote this question and answer session with *The Alumnews* to talking about women and wills.

ALUMNEWS: Dr. Holmes, is there any difference between a woman's need for a will and a man's?

DR. HOLMES: First, I'd like to emphasize that women have all the rights and privileges of drawing a will that men have—but that's not always been true. Under English statutes and earlier American law, a married woman could not dispose of her real property at all and could dispose of her personal property only with her husband's consent. Under the current statutes of all states, a woman can make a will and dispose of all her

Faces in the News



Johnston



Andrews

William N. Johnston '47 has been named president of the American Bureau of Shipping. He is the 12th president of the international ship classification society in its 115-year history. He joined ABS in 1951 and served as surveyor for seven years in Europe and eight years in the United States before being appointed principal surveyor for New Orleans. In 1968, he was appointed principal surveyor for Western Europe. He returned to the U.S. in 1972 when he was appointed assistant to the ABS chairman. He was elected vice president in 1974 and senior vice president in 1976. He and his wife, Kay, live in Short Hills, N.J., with their four children.

Earl P. Andrews, Jr., '49 has been promoted to executive vice president of Merchants National Bank of Mobile. Mr. Andrews, who is in charge of marketing, is a 1965 graduate of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University, and the Graduate School of Credit and Financial Management, Harvard, where in 1969 he received the coveted Alumni Award as the most outstanding student. He also has an impressive record of service to his profession and to his community. He was the first president of America's Junior Miss Pageant and the 1976 chairman of Mobile's United Fund. Currently he is chairman, Community Chest Agency Review Committee; director, Mobile Foundation for Medical Care; assistant secretary, Mobile Arts and Sports Association; and member, Senior Bowl Committee and Honorary Fellows, Mobile College. In addition, he is an instructor for the Stonier Graduate School of Banking and a member of the American Bankers Association Stonier Task Force. He is active in various professional organizations, including the Mobile chapter of A.I.B., where he is an instructor. He has been associated with Merchants National since 1953 and has worked in business development, commercial loans, and marketing.

property. Now to answer your question, women need wills just like men do, although many women don't have wills.

ALUMNEWS: How many women make a will?

DR. HOLMES: I don't know that, but I do know that there is an unusually high number of cases of women dying without a will. The number of women dying without a will far surpasses the number of men.

ALUMNEWS: Why do you think that's true?

DR. HOLMES: Well, all the reasons that men put off making a will which we have talked about in earlier issues are also true of women. Then, we have the problem of the average wife who doesn't think of making a will and her husband doesn't think of it either. A wife may encourage her husband to make a will, but have the mistaken idea

that she doesn't own enough property to be that concerned with its disposition. And as a result of the value systems which have evolved over the years, women often think their husband will take care of everything. But whether or not they own land or houses, most women have personal effects—jewelry, furniture, china, etc.—which have economical and sentimental value and they want certain things to go to certain people. The best way to do that is through the use of a will.

ALUMNEWS: How about the changes in a woman's estate?

DR. HOLMES: That is a critical point. Obviously the present size of a woman's estate can change dramatically. For instance she may receive part or all of her husband's estate or inherit property from other members of her family. A wife can feel that she has no estate and then all of a sudden her husband dies and she suddenly can have a sizable estate with all the problems that go with it. A will could handle all the property—actual and potential—and dispose of it the way the woman wants at her death.

ALUMNEWS: Do you mean a will can cover property you don't have but expect to inherit?

tant for a single woman to make a will. Where there is no will, a woman's estate goes automatically to the closest relative as defined by state law. Some favor brothers and sisters over parents, others favor parents. Obviously, with a will, a single woman decides where her property will go.

ALUMNEWS: What are the advantages for a woman making a will?

DR. HOLMES: A woman will want to consider all the things we talked about last issue in planning her will—she has the same advantages and will want to consider the same questions about choosing an executor and giving him or her flexibility to manage the estate. A will can help reduce death taxes, and provide the most benefits from your estate to the people you choose.

ALUMNEWS: Are there any specific benefits a woman has as far as a will is concerned?

Unique Opportunity

DR. HOLMES: One that comes to mind is concerned with the situation of a wife—a husband may leave his property to support his wife and then she has the alternative of being a philanthropist in a way her husband didn't. Providing for his wife is usually a man's first

priority, but his wife can benefit her church, make donations to civic and other institutions—many community landmarks are the result of a woman's philanthropic gifts. Many women have an opportunity to establish memorials to their husband, father, mother, sister, etc., and benefit worthy causes at the same time through their will when the funds are no longer needed for their own care.

ALUMNEWS: How does a woman go about drawing up a will?

DR. HOLMES: As we pointed out last month, anyone planning a will needs to establish his or her intentions and develop an inventory of the estate. Then he or she needs to obtain the professional counsel of an attorney.

This series of articles is to provide alumni with continuing education in the area of estate planning as a part of the Alumni and Development Office effort to serve alumni and friends of Auburn in any way possible. Dr. Holmes welcomes any questions you have about estate planning or about how the Alumni and Development Office can help as you develop your own estate plan. You can write him at the Alumni Office, Union Building, Auburn, Alabama 36830.

Alumnalities

NEW ADDRESSES: Col. Alvin L. Reeser, Pearl River, La.; Leo K. Calhoun, Jackson, Miss.

1951

MARRIED: Annette F. Murphy to Robert M. Slater on June 3. They live in Veracruz, Mexico, where he is an advisor to Commission Federal de Electricidad on the construction of a power plant.

NEW ADDRESSES: John W. Woods, Destin, Fla.; Charles H. Segrest, Selma; James E. Davis, Littlefield, Tex.; David C. Oppen, St. Davids, Pa.

1952

L. Denton Cole, Jr., is currently president and chief executive officer of the Phenix-Girard Bank in Phenix City. He is married to Marcia Buck '54....

Thomas E. Brumeloe, president and treasurer of Canton Textile Mills, Inc., in Canton, Ga., is an associate chairman for National Bible Week. He and his wife Gladys '52 have two children. He is a former director of the Canton Chamber of Commerce and a director of the Georgia Textile Manufacturers Association.

NEW ADDRESSES: Lewis B. Burgett, Charlotte, N.C.; Maj. Jack R. Davis, Montgomery; Col. Henry G. Heflin, Jr., Alexandria, Va.

1953

Lt. Col. (Chaplain) Joel R. Smith is with a unit of the Strategic Air Command at McConnell AFB, Kan. He received an M.S. from Central Michigan University earlier this year.

NEW ADDRESSES: Willie R. Chastain, Jackson; Clair Eyrych Smith (Mrs. A.N.), Leeds; John P. Green, Gulf Breeze.

1954

Hazel Allen Lewis (Mrs. Joe

(Continued on Page 11)

Prepare for the Unforeseen

DR. HOLMES: With the counsel of an attorney, a present will can be made to cover future events and even to cover events that *might* occur such as simultaneous death.

ALUMNEWS: Is a will for a woman more important in case of simultaneous death?

Minor Children

DR. HOLMES: It is always important, but in the case of minor children it is particularly important. A husband's will is usually planned on the assumption that the wife will survive him. Consequently if she dies first or if they die simultaneously whatever they may have planned carefully with his will then becomes impossible. In the case of minor children she loses the chance to name the guardian of her choice. Although the court appoints a guardian, it usually follows the recommendation of the parent in the will.

ALUMNEWS: Are there any reasons a wife should delay making a will?

DR. HOLMES: It happens quite often that a wife will delay making a will because she thinks she doesn't need one until she is a widow, and that's extremely risky. There's always the possibility that she will be incompetent to make a will at that time or that she and her husband will die simultaneously. And, if she puts off making a will now, she may just put it off further when she's a widow.

Single Women Need Wills, too

ALUMNEWS: How about single women? Do they need wills?

DR. HOLMES: We've been talking primarily about married women, but it is just as impor-



FAULKNER COUNTRY—Bill Baggett '69, Auburn assistant professor of art recently commissioned by the University of Mississippi to do a portrait of author William Faulkner, shows some of his impressions of Faulkner country and the South which recently hung in an exhibit in the Mississippi Historical Museum in Jackson. Those watercolors were among Mr. Baggett's works making up a one-man show in Biggin Hall Gallery Homecoming Week. He has won numerous awards in the South with his prints and watercolors, which are included in public and private art collections throughout the U.S. and in 13 foreign countries.

A Visit to the Land of Computers

By Earle Holland '74

On my seventh birthday, I unwrapped a rather large present to find a toy robot, one-half my size, ready and willing to respond to my every command after inserting two flashlight batteries. He lasted almost a week before the fourth set of batteries died and his right arm fell off. That was my first encounter with mechanical marvels and it set the stage for what was to follow.

So when Martha Kull, an industrial engineering graduate student, offered me a chair at the console of a Hewlett-Packard computer system and began speaking in that strange language of letters, numbers, and symbols computer people use, I felt a strong tinge of insecurity with the situation.

Our plan was very logical. A reporter of scientific and technological advances should have some first-hand knowledge of computers. After all, these tools of scientists and engineers had become as commonplace as the slide rule and scratch pad once were.

"Turn on the machine and log in," Martha said giving me a six-letter, two-symbol and three numeral combination which was supposed to identify us to the machine. I typed it in. It responded immediately.

'Darn Machine Accused Me of Stealing Furniture'

"TWO CHAIRS (ON WHEELS) ARE MISSING! PLEASE GIVE US ANY INFORMATION CONCERNING THE LOCATION OF THESE CHAIRS," the machine commanded. Everything became clear to me in an instant. I had come to learn "computerese" and the darn machine accused me of stealing furniture!

Martha quickly explained that the message was not directed at me personally but was the Computer Center's method of passing along current information to its users. Again she told me to type in another command.

Good logic, I thought. Let it know who is boss. Start giving it orders. So I began typing the appropriate commands. It answered.

"WELCOME TO THE HEWLETT-PACKARD TS SYSTEM. WE WILL TRY TO TEACH YOU ENOUGH ABOUT THE SYSTEM IN THIS SITTING FOR YOU TO BE ABLE TO WRITE YOUR OWN COMPUTER PROGRAMS."

Machine Began To Get Friendly

That seemed amiable enough. I guessed that by my asserting my authority the machine began to get friendly. Or at least I wasn't being accused of being a thief.

A few minutes and a yard and a half of paper later, we were carrying on a cordial conversation. It asked if I understood about plus and minus signs,

symbols for multiplication and division, and even square roots. It tested me with questions about each of these and with every correct answer I offered, it praised my intelligence.

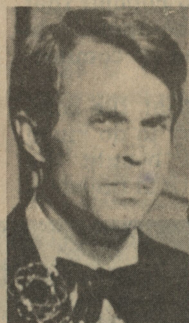
"GOOD! RIGHT! GOOD FOR YOU! VERY GOOD!"

We were fast becoming friends, or so I thought. Then it took the offensive when my guard was down. It began asking about "COMPUTING RADIUS VECTORS" and "SEQUENTIAL INCREMENTS" and my heart began to sink.

Through Several Pages Of Computer Paper

We had been going along for some time now, this machine and I, through several pages of computer paper while I learned the meaning of such terms as data, end, done, CRT, input, print, catalog, go to, and read. The meanings to the computer and what I thought they meant were far different.

Faces in the News



Royal
Danny Royal '66, senior producer at WETV Television (PBS Atlanta), has won an Emmy from the Atlanta Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. He won the award as executive producer of the 1975-76 Emmy Show and Telecast. The 1975-76 telecast was the first Emmy show to win an Emmy. The Academy was founded in 1949.

Lawrence
Ray Lawrence '56 has been transferred to Bremen, Germany, from the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville. He will work in avionics and systems software liason in the Office of the European Space Agency. The agency will furnish Spacelab, a joint American-European effort, which will be one of the early Shuttle payloads. After two years in that office, Mr. Lawrence will return to Marshall Space Flight Center. Before his transfer, he was assistant chief of the Simulation Division of MSFC, an organization responsible for the computer simulation of both software and hardware for the many projects performed at the Center. An outstanding civic leader, he was voted "Outstanding National Director, State of Alabama," in 1964 and "Outstanding Young Man of the Year, Huntsville," in 1965. He is past president of the Madison County Auburn Alumni Association and the Huntsville Jaycees and has coached YMCA football and wrestling. He and his wife, Patty, have two children, Leigh Ann, 13, and Jo, 10.



In the beginning, the machine had asked short precise questions, waited for a yes or no answer, and then offered simple explanations. It printed out information at about the same speed as I could read.

But very slowly, it began to change approaches. The questions became more involved, the answers were multiple choice instead of yes or no, and I swear that machine began to type faster. In fact, I was sure that it sped up just to intimidate me.

'Sweat Began to Bead on my Forehead'

At the end of lesson nine, the sweat began to bead on my forehead. I knew that it was an even match so far and silently thought to myself that everything would be alright as long as we avoided trigonometry.

Some years earlier, "trig" had been my downfall. Two attempts at this course finally brought a barely passing grade and convinced me to reconsider my career choice from engineering to something less math-oriented. As if my opponent read my mind, the next question was a blow below the belt.

It asked about "SINE," "COSINE" and "TANGENT." Then came "LOGARITHM" and I knew I should throw in the towel. But I kept at it. Through lessons 12, 13, and 14 it was pure guesswork. I figured the law of averages should allow me to get as many right as I did wrong. But law was never one of my strong points either.

On lesson 14, it asked a question with four possible answers. It seems that three of the four were possible and one was absurd. Of course, I picked the

latter. The machine commented harshly.

"YOU'RE PUTTING ME ON!"

I continued through that lesson and the next and the next after that with increasingly colder comments coming from the computer (at least I perceived them that way).

"EGAD. YOU AGAIN? WHAT PERSEVERANCE!"

At that point, it wasn't perseverance at all. It was probably some latent masochistic tendencies or something that kept me with that losing mental battle. "Maybe I can wear it out," I thought.

At lesson 19, I decided to make a last stand. For more than an hour I had been questioned and ridiculed by a room full of transistors and integrated circuits. I was the reporter and could ask questions too! I attacked.

"How many lessons are in this series?" I typed feeling fed up with this game.

"?????" it responded. (Maybe I

worded the question wrong. I tried again.)

"This series includes how many lessons?"

"?????" it repeated.

Angrily I typed, "Is this the last lesson?" (This stupid machine can't answer a simple question, I thought.)

"?????" came the reply.

"Where were you on the night of the Watergate burglary?"

"ILLEGAL FOREMAT. GO TO NEXT LESSON."

It was then I realized that the game was over and I had lost totally. The other team had left and all of the fans had gone home. I gathered my books and notes and gave my last commands to the machine.

I typed "STOP" and the word "BYE" to shut off the program and got up to leave. But like a nagging wife that always wants to get in the last word, it printed out the message "100 MINUTES OF TERMINAL TIME".

I'll probably get a bill at the end of the month.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

D.) has retired from the Muscogee County, Ga., School District and is now a consultant to the Georgia Accrediting Commission.... Joe McGinley now lives in Gainesville, Fla., where he and his wife, Judy, own the Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio....

Edward W. Crabtree is chief of the construction contract administration branch of the Construction Division of the Mobile District of the Army Corps of Engineers. He has been with the Corps since 1957, and has held his present position since 1973.

1955

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Norman B. Feehan, Jr., (Jane Hollis '58) live at Ft. Wadsworth, S.I., N.Y., where he is on the staff of the Army

Chaplain Center and School. They have three children: a daughter, Dean, and sons, Richard and Michael. Michael will graduate from Auburn fall quarter in criminal justice and will be commissioned in the Army.

(Continued on page 12)

Lost Class Ring

R. B. Folsom of Dothan has lost his class ring and would appreciate hearing from anyone who has any information about it. Mr. Folsom's ring has 1959, API, NROTC crest, with Kappa Sigma on the dark red stone. R. B. Folsom is engraved inside. Mr. Folsom can be contacted at Sony Products, Inc., Highway 84 West, Dothan, Al. 36301.



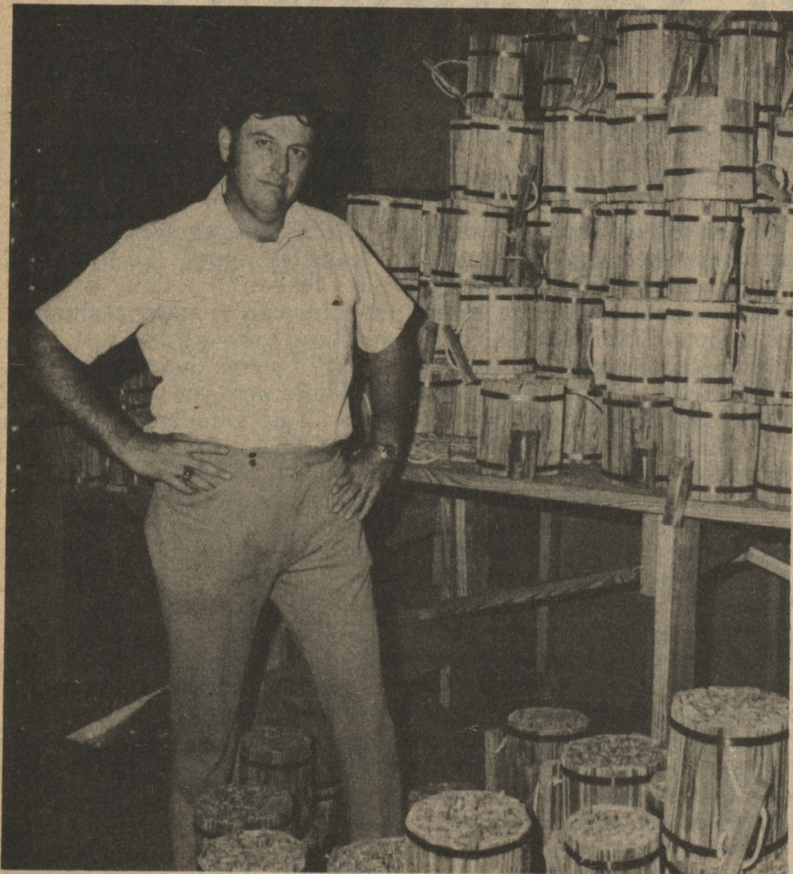
CASTANOLI SCHOLARSHIPS—The first recipients of the Castanoli Scholarships at Auburn are, from left, Ian C. MacDonald of Nashville, a freshman in applied mathematics; William A. (Bill) Barry of Alexander City, a freshman in pre-engineering; Dr. Dorothy

DiOrio, head of the Department of Foreign Languages and chairman of the committee to select the Castanoli Scholars; Frank R. Lazzara of Selma, a freshman in prelaw; and Larry E. DiChiara of Gulf Shores, a freshman in mental retardation education.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Earle Holland heads the Engineering division of the Office of University Relations.

Source of Supply: Old Houses, Barns, Fence Posts

Pat Keller '69



KINDLING FOR A LIVING—Ken and Anne Tucker '69 ship kindling all over the U.S. and this time of year their business is booming. Ken poses with bundles of kindling ready for shipping.

Ken Tucker '69 used to sell insurance. Now he wanders the wilds around Brewton with a two-man crew, pulling up fenceposts and jump butts and ripping apart abandoned

houses—all for the privilege of reducing the wood to kindling and peddling it nationwide.

Ken doesn't tramp the backwoods pulling up just any old fenceposts he happens across, however. He searches for the two-hundred-year-old fencepost, the hundred-year-old house, the jump butt left over from the turpentine tree cut down by Gulf Coast timbermen decades ago. For Ken knows what very few Southerners and fewer Yankees know: all kindling is not alike. Some kinds of wood make better kindling than others, and rare heartwood from the longleaf Southern pine makes the best kindling of all.

"What makes this wood—we call it lightard—special," Ken says, "is that it's perfect for starting fires. It's full of resin, so it lights quickly and easily. And that's what makes it so rare. People used to burn nothing but lightard, whole trees of it, to cook and keep warm with. They wasted it. And now that it's not grown commercially anymore, it's a dwindling resource, and we have to get it where we can find it."

More often than not, Ken finds his lightard in old structures, sills, bridge pilings—anything built from the wood of the longleaf pine. Because the trees are so slow-growing, he

can't depend on a new crop every few years. "Most trees are 200-300 years old when they're cut," he says. "To get the wood, I have to recycle it, so to speak, from anywhere I can get it."

But finding the wood is only one of Ken's problems. Once he finds it, he has to haul it out of the woods. And more often than not, the problem is not where it is, but what it is. "Some people get real upset when they hear I'm about to tear an old house down," he says, "so I run into a lot of opposition. But I try to emphasize that the houses I tear down would be torn down anyway because the owner wants them out of the way, or they're already fallen in. I'm not about to tear down anything that can be saved."

Ken and his wife, Anne Gardner '69, started their unusual business, Old South Country Kindlin', about three years ago, after they bought the idea and some of the equipment from Hodges Lumber Company of De Funiak Springs. The owners of the company had been giving ribbon-tied bundles of lightard for Christmas gifts. The kindling had proved so popular that they had built equipment to produce the bundles commercially.

"When I saw that the company was too busy to do much with the idea, I bought the equipment, moved it to Brewton,

and began production," Ken said. "And I've been at it ever since."

Producing the lightard is no easier than finding it, though, despite the special equipment used to produce it. "We have to have straight wood with no knots," Ken explained, "and because the equipment can't handle nails, we have a largely hand-operated concern."

Once the kindling is cut to regulation size, it is packaged in cylinder-shaped bundles and bound with metal straps—much in the manner of the proverbial old oaken bucket, or it is packed in small wooden crates or tote boxes. Ken claims that a bundle of kindling can start a winter's worth of fires, but he is quick to add that a good many bundles never will burn—they'll remain by the hearth for winters to come, as decorative accessories. "Termites won't touch it," Ken said, "and it won't rot, so if nobody burns it, it'll last forever."

But what about the lightard in the woods around Brewton. Will it last forever? Long enough for Ken Tucker, it seems. He already ships kindling to 32 states, and he's talking about hiring a few more hands and expanding the business. Besides, he is enjoying the role of environmentalist. Not too long ago, in fact, Ken found a new way to recycle lightard. He stepped on a rattler, picked up a fencepost, and, well, that was one pile of kindling manufactured entirely by hand.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

NEW ADDRESSES: Dr. and Mrs. Eron B. Ingle, Jr. (Peggy Joyce Rushin '57), Opelika; Mary Lou Teal Robinson (Mrs. David M.), Asheville, N.C.

1956

John T. Brantley is with USS Agri-Chemical in Brentwood,

Faces in the News



Rawls



Parker

Randall C. Rawls '72 has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Upper Coastal Plain Substation in Winfield. Prior to his appointment at the substation, he was a graduate assistant in the Department of Agronomy and Soils at Auburn. Mr. Rawls has also been a vo-ag teacher at Brilliant High School and a manager trainee and assistant manager for Goldkist, Inc., in Haleyville and Russellville. He is a member of the American Society of Agronomy and the Crop Science Society of America.

Jerry W. Parker '71 has been promoted to facility engineering supervisor in the engineering technical services department of RJR Archer, Inc. Mr. Parker joined Archer in 1973 as special projects engineer for the company's division in Greenville, Tenn. He was promoted to corporate special projects engineer and transferred to Winston-Salem in 1975. RJR Archer, Inc., is a subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.

Tenn., as district manager.... Marilyn Brown Lowe and her husband, Joe, live in Gainesville, Fla., where she teaches kindergarten. She earned a master's in early childhood education at Florida State in 1969....

Patricia Merchant Carter had four oil paintings accepted for the Sister Kenney Foundation Art Show in Minneapolis, Minn., which ran through October. She still does personal Christmas cards. Her husband, David W. Carter, is Health Systems Agency director for East Central Alabama with offices at Huntingdon College. They have three children: a daughter Claire Lee, who is married; Ed Willis, 15, who plays football at Catholic High; and Tim, 12, an honor student at Cloverdale Jr. High....

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dyes Rushing (Jackie Christopher '55) now live in Charlotte, N.C., where he has been transferred to the new Southern Regional Center of Equitable Life Assurance Society.... Dorcus Scroggins Saunders received a Doctor of Education from the University of Mississippi on August 14. She is director of general studies at Shelby State Community College in Memphis, Tenn....

James D. Gann is now group engineering manager for Pluess-Stafer of North America in charge of constructing a new processing plant for Vermont Marble Co. in Florence, Verm. He has a daughter in the freshman class at Auburn.

NEW ADDRESSES: William T. Matthews, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.; Billy D. Dyer, Athens, Ga.; William B. Laughmiller, Leland, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Groom (Louise Samford), Opelika; John R. Long, Hayneville.

1957

Lt. Col. Eldred D. Merkl is director of projects at the F-16 System Program Office at Wright-Patterson

AFB, Ohio.... Fob James, Jr., of Opelika has informally announced his candidacy for governor of Alabama....

Mr. and Mrs. F.M. (Buddy) Awbrey (Francis Rose) now live in Memphis, Tenn., where he is systems engineering manager with the General Systems Division of IBM in Memphis. They have three children: Sarah Frances, 12, in the 8th grade; Susan, 11, in the 6th grade, and Nolan, 7, in the 2nd grade.

NEW ADDRESSES: Eugene R. Shackley, Jr., Orleans, Ma.; Gilbert B. Ballard, Tequesta, Fla.; Lt. Col. William P. Willette, Amarillo, Tex.

1958

Jesse C. Bush has been promoted to civil engineer, River Basic Study Staff, for the Soil Conservation Service in Auburn. He had been area engineer and staff assistant in charge of engineering programs in the 11-county Anniston area. He received special awards for achievement in 1969 and in 1974. He and his wife, Shirley, have three children. Mr. Bush is a registered professional engineer in Alabama and a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and the Soil Conservation Society of America....

Dr. William J. Wilhelm, professor and chairman of civil engineering at West Virginia University, has been elected 1977-78 Chairman of the Civil Engineering Division of the American Society for Engineering Education....

Dr. Olin N. Andrews has been

(Continued on Page 13)



Auburn Club News

Baldwin County Club members met Sept. 24 in Foley. About 200 alumni and friends attended the meeting held at the Civic Center. L. Scott Casson '65, past president, turned the gavel over to James C. (Jimmy) Stapleton, new president.

About 100 attended the Greater Augusta (Ga.) Area Auburn Club's annual family picnic on Aug. 27. Charlie Varner '67 presided. New president of the group is Odus W. Francis '60. Serving with him are Clarence Carmack '50, 1st vice president; Bonnie Hodges '60, 2nd vice president; H. Lindy Mann '51, secretary, and James N. (Jim) Beatty '60, treasurer. Members of the board of directors include: Donald H. Bivens, II, '70, P. Blake Moore, Jr., '75, Carlton G. Cole '59, Lt. Col. Lee B. Cannon, Jr., '53, Charles B.

Bagwell, Jr., '49, I. Kent Sullivan '73, Dr. Gary L. Wilkes '70, Billy V. Blair '50, Samuel D. Pearson, III, '73, William D. Blau '70, James E. Ritchie '59, and Charlie E. Varner '67.

Wiregrass Auburn Club members met in Dothan on Sept. 13. Tom Smith '73, club president, presided at the session attended by about 70 Auburn alumni and friends. Sonny McGraw from the Athletic Department and Jerry Smith from the Alumni Office were on hand for the meeting.

Some 120 area alumni and friends met to hear Coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan at the LaGrange (Ga.) Auburn Club gathering on Oct. 5. President Chris Joseph '73 presided at the meeting.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

named director of swine operations for Farmers Hybrid Companies, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Monsanto, in Des Moines, Iowa. He had been agronomic systems director with Monsanto Agricultural Products Co., in St. Louis, Mo. He and his wife, Gayleen, have three children: Olin N., III, Teresa Gay, and William Albert....

Robert T. Johnson has been named district director for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Plant Protection and Quarantine Service, which serves the ports of New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La.... James M. Folmar and his wife, Myra, have bought and now operate Cole Flower Mart in Henderson, Tex., where they are assisted by their daughter, Lynda....

Robert C. Ford has been named treasurer of The Southern Co., parent firm of Alabama Power, Georgia Power, Gulf Power, and Mississippi Power. He will have responsibility for receiving and disbursing all company funds and for planning and design of effective accounting systems. He will also be treasurer and assistant comptroller of Southern Company Services, the company's technical and special services subsidiary. He has been manager of accounting since 1971.

BORN: A daughter, Patricia Sue, to Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Lyle of Carrollton, Ga., on May 11. Cameron is area conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service in the Carrollton area which covers 18 West-Central Georgia Counties.

1959

Lee G. Gober is new county-agent coordinator for Shelby County. He had been county agent in Sumter County. He holds an M.S. from Auburn and has worked with the Extension Service since 1960. In 1971 he received a certificate of appreciation for outstanding services from the Hale County Cattlemen's Association, and in 1972 the Alabama Association of County Agricultural Agents recognized him as the outstanding 4-H agent in Southwest Alabama. In 1974 the town of Akron recognized him for his leadership in erecting a recreation park through the 4-H Community Resource Development program. He and his wife, Melita, have two children: Lee, 15, and Spain, 12....

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Colquett

(Continued on Page 14)

Faces in the News



Chancellor

Butt

Dr. Bobbye A. Chancellor '51 of Meridian, Miss., a veterinary medical officer with the US Department of Agriculture, has been unanimously elected vice president of the AVMA for 1977-78. She is the first woman elected to a major office in the AVMA. She has had 15 years of general practice experience, and although the greatest part of her work has been in food animal medicine, she has practiced small animal and equine medicine. She continued to practice part-time after entering federal meat and poultry inspection in 1967. Nine years later she transferred to USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Veterinary Services Division, and as a medical officer is in charge of five counties. Active in professional activities, she is vice president of the women's VMA, president of the state chapter of the NAFV, and chairperson of the Liason Committee to the Mississippi Poultry Association, Mississippi VMA. Currently she is a member of the special APHIS-EEO recruitment team and the advisory board to Mississippi Governor Cliff Finch for the Mississippi State University College of Veterinary Medicine. Dr. Chancellor has received three USDA Certificate of Merit awards, two in 1975 and the latest in 1976. The third award honored her sustained superior performance in all phases of meat and poultry inspection. She has been active in community activities and is listed in the 1976 Bicentennial edition of *Who's Who in American Women* and in the 1976 issue of *Women of the World*. Dr. Chancellor has three sons and a daughter. Her oldest son, James, a '76 Auburn graduate, is in general practice in Greenville; her sons Robert and Paul each received an engineering degree this year—Robert from Mississippi State and Paul from Auburn; and her daughter, Bonnie, is a sophomore at Auburn.

Jimmy L. Butt '43, executive vice president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, St. Joseph, Michigan, has been elected president of the Council of Engineering and Scientific Society Executives. He will serve a one-year term. CESSE is an organization comprised of the chief executive officers of some 115 leading scientific and engineering societies in the United States and Canada with an aggregate membership of more than 1.5 million. Mr. Butt has been active in association management since 1956, when he joined the American Society of Agricultural Engineers as its chief executive officer, and has previously served CESSE as director, secretary, and vice-president. The former Auburn student body president and 10-year faculty member is also a member of the American Society of Association Executives, the National Society of Professional Engineers, Phi Kappa Phi, and is a Fellow in the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He is a registered professional agricultural engineer and is listed in "Who's Who in Association Management" and "Who's Who in America."



Scenes from a recent meeting of the Coosa, Tallapoosa, Clay Counties Auburn Club.



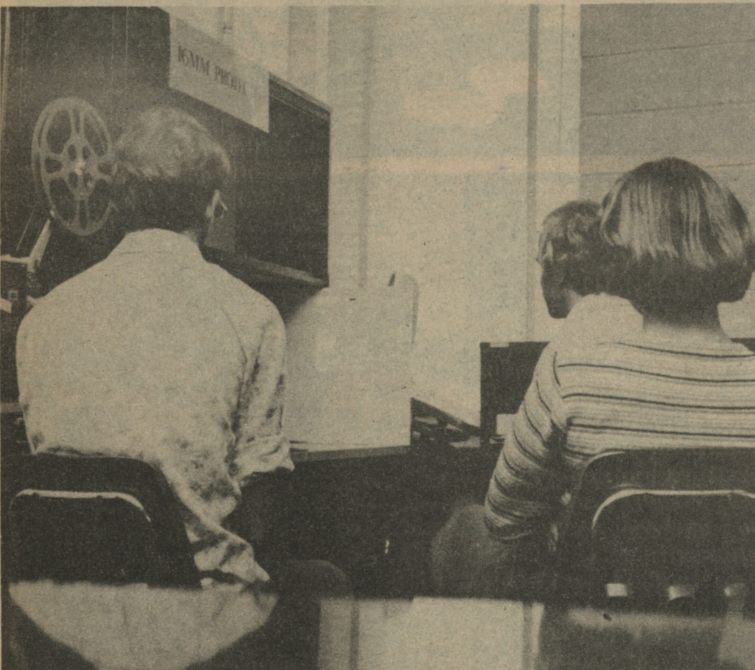
KNOXVILLE—More than 100 Knoxville, Tenn., area alumni and friends met on August 12 to kick off a new club organization in the area. Coach Ralph (Shug) Jordan was on hand as the guest speaker. Pictured along with Coach Jordan, left, are R. Bruce McGehee '37, J. Ralph Jordan, Jr., '70, Pelar D. Metcalf, Jr., '69, and H. Benny Bounds '71, who were instrumental in arranging the initial meeting.

Unique Center Undiscovered by Many

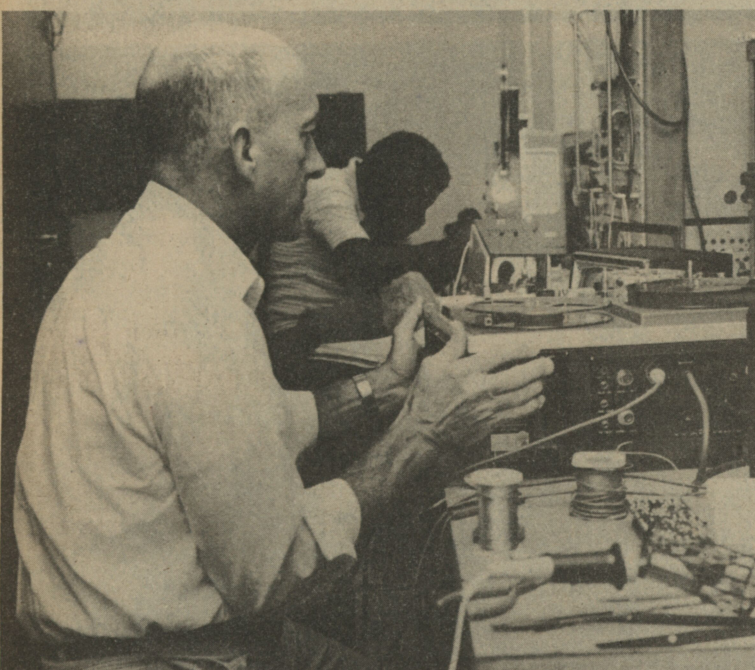
By Pat McArthur '78



OPERATING EQUIPMENT—Rhonda Higgins, a secondary science education major, demonstrates how to use an overhead projector in the equipment tutorial lab of the Learning Resources Center.



MOVIES—Students gather to view a film in the equipment tutorial lab. Films can be checked out at the circulation desk.



KEEPING IT WORKING—Bill Scales and his assistants in the electronic services and repair area of the LRC keep the equipment in working condition.

—Photos by AU Photographic Service

You need a place to study between classes but the library is too far to walk and the lounge is too distracting. What do you do? Climb the stairs to the third floor of Haley Center and go to the quad across from the pharmacy building. Walk through the double doors under the sign marked Learning Resources Center. Green carpet indicates the transition from hall to library. You are in the LRC.

It is hidden away, practically unknown to those outside the School of Education. Taking up half of a quad, it serves as a laboratory for students learning the practical application of educational media.

The LRC opened 15 years ago in Thach. Several years later, a \$600,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education gave the LRC a major boost in growth. Five years ago the LRC separated from the Department of Education Media, and Dr. Dan Wright became coordinator.

Primary Purpose: Training Teachers

As its primary purpose, the LRC aids in the training of teachers. It also provides facilities for the production of certain learning resources. Hundreds of charts, models, films, filmstrips, video tapes, slides and graphs have been developed in the center.

The LRC meets the educational media needs of the faculty and students by encouraging them to use media in new and innovative ways. It also serves as a model media center and learning laboratory.

Aids Arts & Sciences

In early 1974 the LRC, now located in Haley Center, started providing classroom support services to the School of Arts and Sciences departments in Haley. Subsequently, the LRC expanded its collection to include material suitable for the Arts and Science curricula.

Consolidated Films

Later that same year, the LRC received the responsibility of establishing and maintaining Auburn University's consolidated film holdings. The booking desk in the LRC is in charge of loaning films and equipment. Films may be borrowed for 48 hour periods but projectors may only be checked out overnight. Study carrels in the library section can be used for viewing filmstrips, listening to tapes or records, studying or even napping.

Includes Classrooms and Labs

The LRC houses three classrooms, a production room, a graphics lab, lounging areas, study carrels and staff offices. The duplicating office, another service of the LRC, operates around the corner.

At the start of Fall Quarter, the LRC staff numbered 64. There are 14 regular employees, six graduate assistants, and 44 work-study students. The large

number of work-study students is necessary for equipment delivery and duplicating services.

In the production labs, students learn to put together their own instructional materials such as visual aids and sound recordings. The labs contain equipment and materials with graduate assistants and work-study students available to help at specified times. Next door, students learn to operate equipment such as overhead projectors and 16mm projectors.

Two years ago, the LRC began providing the campus with a centralized audio-visual maintenance services. Any campus audio-visual equipment needing repair may be brought to the LRC for service.

Two librarians, with the help of work-study students, supervise the library collection, which includes textbooks,

elementary and juvenile fiction, records, kits, models, maps, transparencies, sound filmstrips, curriculum guides, periodicals, theses, and dissertations. These can be checked out for two week periods. Material on the reference and reserve shelves may only be checked out overnight. Fines are charged for overdue material.

An important service of the LRC is its new consortium program, developed last year with funds from the State Board of Education's Title IV B Program. Ten schools within a 50 mile radius of Auburn pooled a percentage of their individual grant allocations to buy films. These films, maintained and delivered by the LRC, cover the areas of social science, science, math and language arts. Presently there are 80 films. Graduate assistants from the Continuous Professional Development Program deliver the films to various boards of education three times a week where the individual schools pick them up.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

(Jean Wise '60) now live in Athens where he is the new vice president and branch manager with Athens Federal Savings and Loan.... Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Savage (Annette Hollingsworth '60) live in Dunwoody, Ga., where he is manager of revenue requirements (rates and tariffs) with Southern Bell after spending 19 months with AT&T in New Jersey. The Savages have two children: Keith, 16, and Lorri, 12....

Charles McKeller is director of engineering for Glen Raven Mills. He, his wife, Lib, and sons, Mack (13), and David (10), live in Burlington, N.C.... Lt. Col. John K. Arnold, III, is squadron commander for the 509th Strategic Missile Squadron at Whiteman AFB, Mo.

BORN: A son, Johnny W., III, to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny W. Abrams (Kitty Arant '61) of Atmore on July

22. He joins sisters Sabrina and Samatha....

A son, Dru Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Heard (Anne Ford) of New Orleans, La. He joins brothers Gray, 10, Brent, 6, and Ryan, 3.

1960

Lt. Col. William C. Culver is director of operations with a unit of the Military Airlift Command at Wright-Patterson following an assignment in Germany. He received an M.S. earlier this year from Ball State University....

Dr. Dorothy Fraiser McConnell, retired dean of the Center for Counseling and Professional Services at Mary Hardin-Baylor College, in Belton, Tex., has been honored by the National Associa-

(Continued on Page 16)



READING—Lounge areas in the Learning Resources Center provide an informal place to study and relax between classes.

In Memoriam '08 Through '68

Dr. D. K. Caldwell '08 of Tyler, Texas, died October 11 after a long illness. A native of Scottsboro, he entered the business world at the age of 13, working crops, working in a brickyard, carrying mail, and working with highway engineers in several southern states. He worked his way through college, receiving a bachelor of science in 1908 and a civil engineering degree four years later. In the mid-1930's he formed Caldwell Oil Corp., an East Texas company which he headed until it dissolved in 1965. He established the D.K. Caldwell Foundation for philanthropic activities, the Caldwell Playschool for pre-school-age children, and the Caldwell Children's Zoo. A former city councilman, he also served 12 years on the City Planning Commission. He was chosen as recipient of the first "Engineer of the Year" award to be presented by the East Texas Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers in 1952. In 1968, he received an honorary doctorate from Auburn. He received the T.B. Butler Award in recognition of his outstanding leadership and many contributions and dedicated service to Tyler in 1969, and the Tyler City Commission honored him with "D.K. Caldwell Day" in May, 1970. Dr. Caldwell was honored in 1973 by the Northeast Texas Future Farmers of America's coveted "Honorary Lone Star Farmer Degree." He was also named the 1973 "Outstanding Citizen" of Scottsboro. He was past president of Tyler Rotary Club, a Paul Harris Fellow of the Rotary Foundation, a director of Peoples National Bank of Tyler, and a 12-year member of the Civil Service Board of Tyler. Dr. Caldwell was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, director of Workcreation, Inc., director of Goodwill Industries of Tyler, board member and past president of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., member of Friends of Carnegie Library, and a member of Smith County Historical Society. He was a life member of Tyler City Council of Parents and Teachers, a member of the Dallas Zoological Society, a member of the East Texas Farm and Ranch Club, and a director of the East Texas Fair Association. Other activities Dr. Caldwell had a hand in were the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, Smith County 4-H Club activities, Texas Good Roads Association, Texas Taxpayers Association, trustee of Texas 4-H Foundation, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, and the International Society of Christian Endeavor. In his hometown of Scottsboro, Dr. Caldwell provided land for an elementary school which is named for him, the city recreation center, and the Scottsboro City Hall. He furnished the music room of the elementary school, provided bus service for the elderly, and provided playground equipment for the school. Survivors include his wife, Lottie Ray Caldwell; two brothers, Hamlin A. Caldwell of Birmingham and Dr. Elbert H. Caldwell of Tyler; two sisters, Daisy Caldwell and Dorothy Caldwell Huffman, both of Scottsboro, and several nieces and nephews.

William Smith Baker '11 of Baton Rouge, La., died June 17.

Willis P. Woodruff '13 of Birmingham died July 10. He was a member of SAE Fraternity and a former basketball player under Coach Donahue. He is survived by

his wife, Mrs. Kate S. Woodruff, and a son, Willis Woodruff, Jr., '46.

Alder F. Castanoli '13 of Huntington, W. Va., died on October 19. He was the oldest registered engineer in the states of Alabama, Virginia, Kentucky, and West Virginia, and had been actively engaged in the coal industry since becoming a coal miner at the age of 18. He was one of the industry's first union members. In 1916, he joined the Pocahontas (Va.) Fuel Co., where he became assistant chief engineer, and by 1926 was in charge of all development, including the construction of the town of Amonate and its mines. In 1927 he designed and laid out the longest drainage tunnel in the world, from Pocahontas to Bishop, Va. He moved to Huntington, W. Va., in 1936, from the then Koppers Coal Co. (Eastern Coal Association) in Pittsburgh. While with Koppers, he had introduced layer loading and laid out several new plants. He became a consultant in 1946, the year he introduced the Daniels washer to the mining industry. The changes he made in the washer made it one of the leading washers available. Mr. Castanoli also introduced new concepts in coal storage, loading facilities, compounds, extra long suspension bridges, and a high-energy windmill.

In 1969, he helped draft a mining safety bill for the West Virginia legislature. Designed to prevent mine disasters, the bill called for a regularly-spaced escape hole in case miners were trapped, caches of food and water, regular inspection of electrical systems, control of methane gas concentrations, and curtailment of coal dust. Much of Mr. Castanoli's time was devoted to Italian projects. At 76, he devised a plan to prevent further leaning of the Tower of Pisa. One of two finalists in a world-wide competition to save the Tower, Mr. Castanoli planned a design that called for an elevator-backbone to support the leaning structure. At age 68, he had devised a plan to keep Venice from sinking. This plan called for a dike about 22 feet above sea level and more than 12 miles long, to completely surround the marsh on which Venice is built. Both plans were copyrighted. In 1974, at the age of 82, he developed what he called "a major breakthrough in drying coal," a process that would use heat conduction to dry fine coal. He was granted a patent for his invention, and the Princess Coal Co. of Huntington bought the rights. A long-time friend of Auburn, Mr. Castanoli recently presented the school one of his prize possessions, a hand-carved desk of solid Italian walnut, in honor of his sister, Amelia Castanoli, a 1908 graduate of Montevallo now living in California. He also established the da Vinci-Castanoli Scholarship Fund, a \$225,000 endowment to provide scholarships and awards to Auburn student of Italian-American descent. In addition, he endowed the Castanoli Professorship of Italic Languages. Survivors include two sons, Dom Castanoli '51 and A.F. Castanoli, Jr., '48; a daughter, Peggy Castanoli Henkle; and a sister, Amelia Castanoli.

Norris V. Woodruff '26 of Pompano Beach, Fla., died August 23. He is survived by his wife.

Edward Lee McCutchen '30 of Columbus, Ga., died recently. He

taught school in Chattanooga, Tenn., before moving to Columbus in 1934 to teach at Industrial High School (now Jordan High School). He retired in 1973 as director of Plant Services for the Muscogee County School District. During World War II, he served in the Navy. He was a member of Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; three sons, Ritch McCutchen of Cordele, Ga., Glenn McCutchen of Flowery Branch, Ga., and Charles McCutchen of Vienna, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Hereford of New Hope and Mrs. John Tally of Scottsboro; two brothers, W. Walker McCutchen of Stevenson and Robert E. McCutchen of Atlanta, Ga., four granddaughters and two grandsons.

Dr. James E. Greene '33, who retired as dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine in August, died unexpectedly at his home in Auburn on Sept. 20. Dr. Greene began his veterinary career in 1933 in Little Rock, Ark., then joined the Bureau of Animal Industry of East St. Louis and completed a tour of reserve duty with the Army before returning to Auburn as a graduate assistant in 1928. Before leaving for World War II service, he had completed his master's degree and was head of the small animal clinic. In 1946, he returned to Auburn to serve as head of small animal medicine and surgery. In 1955 he became head of both small and large animal programs and in 1958 was appointed dean. Dr. Greene was instrumental in the building of the new veterinary complex on Wire road. The Auburn Board of Trustees had recently decided to name the main building in that complex, the basic science building, for him. During his 40-year career at Auburn, Dr. Greene was one of the outstanding supporters of veterinary medicine in the nation. He served on many federal committees and with many veterinary associations. He was chairman of the AVMA Executive Committee for several years and in 1975 was selected by AVMA for its annual award in recognition of his contributions to the profession. He was also credited with the formation of many councils which helped shape the veterinary profession and he served as consultant to the U.S. Air Force, the National Institutes of Health and the Bureau of Health Professions Education and Manpower Training. In addition, he was instrumental in getting federal assistance for veterinary education concluded in the Health Manpower Act of Title VIII. Survivors include his wife, Mary McGehee Greene; two sons, Dr. Bruce McGehee Greene of Baltimore, Md., and Edward Chesley Greene of Mobile; a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Greene Roney of Auburn; two sisters, Mrs. S.H. Wright of Tuscaloosa, and Mrs. W.H. Campbell of Columbus; three grandchildren; three nieces, and one nephew.

Dr. Clayton Stephens '38 of Blakely, Ga., died March 28, 1976.

Harry A. Taylor, Jr., '38 of Greensboro died September 10 while in Auburn attending the Auburn-Arizona football game. A native of Hale County, he was in the beef cattle and general farming business. While at Auburn, Mr. Taylor was a member of the SAE fraternity. He served in World War II in the European Theatre as a member of the 258th Field Artillery and was dis-



Scenes from the South Talladega County Auburn Club

charged as a major. He was a member of the Administrative Board of the United Methodist Church of Greensboro and a longtime Rotarian. He is survived by his wife, Mary W. Taylor; three daughters, Mary E. Taylor of Greensboro, Mrs. Philip Langford of Stewart, and Harriet K. Taylor, a senior at Auburn; two grandchildren, and one sister, Kathleen T. Moseley of Greensboro.

Warren H. Weisz '43 of Riverdale, N.Y., died of cancer in 1974. Survivors include his wife, Alma Weisz, also of Riverdale.

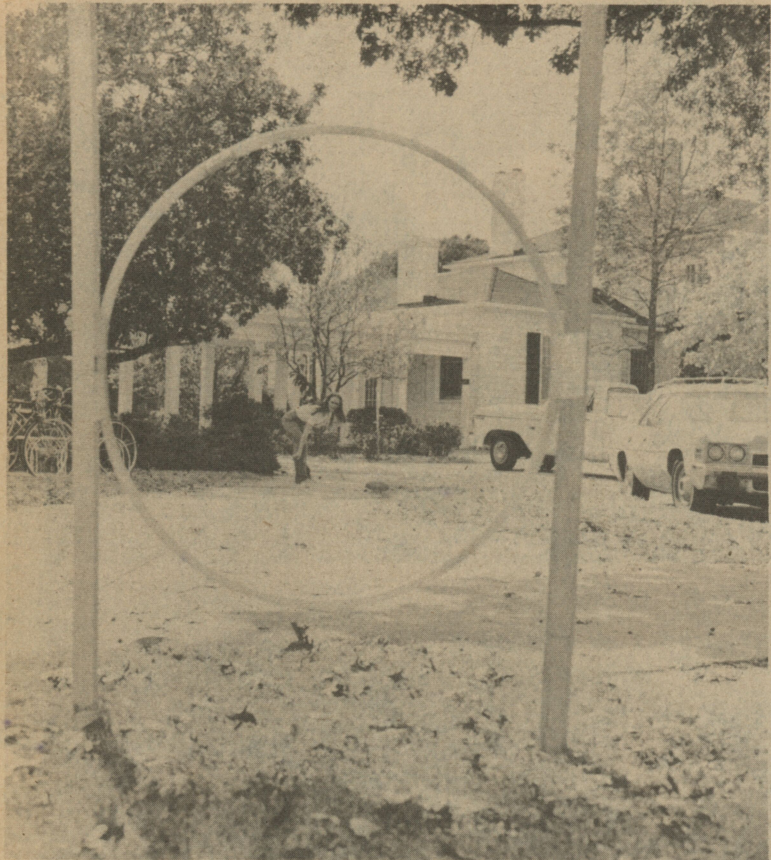
Walter L. Leopard '50 of Tanner died February 11 at University Hospital in Birmingham, after a long illness. He had worked for more than 24 years in the quality control department at Monsanto Company in Decatur. He is survived by his

wife, Doris Leopard; a daughter, Donna Thomas; a son, Lewis Leopard; his mother, Mrs. Gladys Leopard; a sister, Mrs. Betty Engle; and two brothers, James Leopard and Martin Leopard.

Dr. George F. Yopp '53 of Jacksonville, Fla., died August 14. Survivors include his wife.

Charles M. Shepherd '65 of Douglasville, Ga., died April 1. Survivors include his wife, also of Douglasville.

Douglas P. Coley '68 of Columbus, Ga., died in November, 1976. His survivors include his wife, Marjorie Coley, also of Columbus.



NEW SPORT?—The University Program Council of the Auburn Union sponsored Auburn's first annual frisbee competition in late October. Several Auburn students came out to show their frisbee expertise in various maneuvers such as pitching through a hoop set up on the Social Center lawn. Others, however, seemed to prefer their usual frisbee sites in Samford Park, competition or no.

Photos by AU Photographic Service

Help Us Find Lost Alumni

Mr. Robert E. Petty, IV '55
Tusculum, Ala.

Mr. Andrew T. Phillips, Jr. '57
Americus, Ga. 31709

Miss Carolyn D. Phillips '64
Oneonta, Ala. 35121

Mr. Daniel E. Phillips '73
Memphis, Tenn. 38104

Mrs. Daniel E. Phillips '73
Memphis, Tenn. 38104

Mr. James H. Phillips '42
Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. James L. Phillips '64
Montgomery, Ala. 36105

Lt. James M. Phillips '56
Ithaca, N. Y. 14850

Mrs. Jane Chilton Phillips '51
Cullowhee, N. C. 28723

Lt. Jerry A. Phillips '62
San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Jerry R. Phillips '68
Nashville, Tenn. 37211

Mrs. John W. Phillips, Sr. '69
Orlando, Fla. 32810

Mr. Paul W. Phillips '69
Marietta, Ga. 30060

Mr. Sidney E. Phillips '59
Mobile, Ala. 36603

Mr. Stephen R. Phillips '71
Panama 4, Rep. of Panama

Mr. Ted E. Phillips '51
Tallahassee, Fla. 32301

Mr. Don Piazza '71
Auburn, Ala. 36830

Miss Mary A. Pibil '54
Uniontown, Ala.

Mr. Nicholas E. Piccione '37
Selden, N. y.

Mrs. Charlotte E. Pickett '59
Eglin AFB, Fla.

Auburn Sports Roundup

First Women's SID Appointed: The Women's Athletic Department of Auburn University has hired its first sports information director. The new director, Larry Schwingel, has been a sports editor of a newspaper, a newsman in television, and radio, and director of communications media for a college in his home state of Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of Point Park College in Pennsylvania, where he earned a B.A. in journalism and com-

munications. Mr. Schwingel said that he hoped to "create an image of constant public communications" for Auburn's women athletes.

AU Basketball: Coach Bob Davis is looking for two starters to replace Auburn's all-time career scorer, guard Eddie Johnson, and No. 4 career rebounder Pepto Bolden as the Tigers move toward the 1977-78 season. Despite the loss of Eddie and Pepto, however, Coach Davis is optimistic. "We're counting on

getting some leadership out of our seniors," he says. "They've been around a long time and know what's going on. They remember the good year we had a couple of years back. They were a major part of that, so that should give them and the rest of their teammates some incentive. We're expecting a good year."

Returning starters are 6-8 forward Mike Mitchell of Atlanta, Ga., 6-8 center Myles Patrick of Macon, Ga., and 6-5 guard Stan Pietkiewicz of Winter Park, Fla. The three seniors have been starters since they were freshmen. Leading candidates for the two vacant positions are 6-2 senior Wayne Bracy, 6-3 sophomore Bubba Price, 6-1 freshman Eric Stringer, and 6-2 junior Mark Barnhizer.

Coach Davis would like to improve the Tigers' 13-13 record of a year ago, but it won't be easy. "We play at least four post-season tournament teams from last year," he says, "and could play two more in tournaments." Czechoslovakia, which Coach Davis calls one of the world's best teams, will be Auburn's opening opponent on November 25. The game is listed as an exhibition game, but the coach says that he doubts that either team will play the way the word sounds.

Coach Davis goes into the 1978 season with a 26-year coaching record of 509-252. He is the third active major college coach to reach the 500-game mark. In four seasons at Auburn his teams have gone 57-47.

Auburn will have home games Dec. 1 against Houston and Dec. 3 against South Florida before going on the road the rest of the month of December.

systems and rose to the number 2 spot in the administration over the years. Since 1974 he had been an instructor in the department of accounting and data processing at

(Continued on Page 19)

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

tion for Women Deans, Administrators, and Counselors. Dr. McConnell was cited for "her long years of distinguished leadership to students."....**Ann Ortega** of Montgomery is president of the Alabama Division of the American Association of University Women.

resigned in August to enter St. Luke's Episcopal Seminary, a division of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn. He and his wife have three children.

1963

Lcdr. James C. Smith is officer-in-charge of a Navy technical assistance field team at Khorramshahr, Iran, where he will assist the Iranian Navy in operation, maintenance, and upkeep of patrol craft obtained from the U.S. While stationed at the Iranian Naval Base on the northern end of the Persian Gulf, he lives in the city of Abadan, location of the largest oil refinery in the Middle East. His wife and family are living in Mobile for the year he is in Iran.... **Judith R. Yoder** has moved to Escondido, Calif., where she is employed in real estate in San Diego County.

1964

George McKenzie Wallace has joined the Department of Building Science at Auburn as an instructor....

Eugene K. Cashman, Jr., is the new president of Le Bonheur Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. He had been associate administrator of Children's Hospital National Medical Center in Washington, D.C. He joined the Washington hospital as director of the management information

1962

Robert F. Gallant lives in Houston, Tex., where he is with Pullman-Kellogg, a division of Pullman, Inc., as a senior project financial specialist, specializing in engineering and construction of chemical facilities.... **Charles B. Roberts**, director of financial aid at Auburn for the past eight years,



ACCOUNTING GIFT—A gift from the firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell of Birmingham will further accounting education in Auburn's School of Business. Dean George Horton (seated left) explains the school's development program to company representatives

Tony Brill '69 (seated right) and William Mousel (second from right). Accounting professors Leonard Robinson and A.J. Hill, are standing. Mr. Mousel is a partner in the accounting firm and Mr. Brill is manager of the Birmingham office.

Ups and Downs of Football

AUBURN 21-OLE MISS 15: Auburn's great win over Florida alleviated the disappointment of three straight losses—to North Carolina State, Georgia Tech, and Florida State (luckily all non-conference foes). But before starting the string of losses, Auburn defeated Ole Miss 21-15 in a conference tilt at Jordan-Hare Stadium on Oct. 1, a regionally televised win no doubt viewed by many blue-chip high school prospects. Fullback William Andrews rushed for 68 yards in 16 carries and John Crane completed 7 of 11 passes for 76 yards, but the hero of the game was "Fast Freddie" Smith. Auburn had jumped out to a 14-6 halftime lead on a 7-yard TD pass from Crane to Mark Robbins, but Ole Miss closed the gap to 14-12 in the fourth quarter. Then Smith, an All-America-bidding sophomore linebacker who had been the state's premier running back his senior year at Athens, intercepted an Ole Miss pass and returned it 45 yards for a touchdown. Ole Miss threatened again in the final minutes of the game, but Auburn defenders held at the nine yard line to preserve an important S.E.C. victory.

N.C. STATE 17-AUBURN 15: "Take back the blocked punt and our fumble on our own four and we're 4-1 and in the Top 20," muttered Auburn's Mike Hubbard after the game. An AU fumble led to State's first touchdown and a breakdown in the kicking game gave the Wolfpack its final points in the first half. Coach Barfield praised the defense, which shut out State in the second half, and blamed offensive inconsistency on the Tigers' inability to move on the 'Pack. Bright notes in the action, however, included a Joe Cribbs bolt for 58 yards in two plays for a TD and a 55-yard TD pass to wide receiver Byron Franklin from John Crane. The AU defense held State still in the second half, while the Tigers pulled to within two points of their rivals, went for two and a

tie with five minutes left, but couldn't move.

GEORGIA TECH 38-AUBURN 21: Auburn played good football in the second half of the AU-Tech game in Grant Field in Atlanta on Oct. 15, but it was a case of too little too late against the fired-up Yellow Jackets. Auburn's first score came only moments before the end of the first half, when Crane threw to Mark Robbins across the middle for 17 yards to the 15, then kept the ball around end on the next play for 15 and a TD. The PAT made it 28-7 until the second half, when AU's Dick Hayley recovered a fumble and the Tigers scored in three plays, with Andrews carrying the ball across and Portela kicking the ball to 28-14 with 5:03 to go. In the fourth quarter, Tech's Steve Ellis intercepted a pass for a touchback and the Jackets scored a field goal, making the score 31-14 in their favor. After the field goal attempt, the Tigers went 59 yards for their final score with Charlie Trotman in charge and Foster Christy carrying the ball for the TD. The score was 31-21 after Portela kicked the extra point, but Tech wasn't through. The Jackets scored on an end-around from the 11 with only four seconds to go. The final PAT ended the game at 38-21.

FLORIDA STATE 24-AUBURN 3: Auburn made a couple of comeback attempts during the AU-Florida State game, but the Seminoles were out to please the hometown crowd and did just that. Florida State's Woody Woodham scored a TD and Cappelen kicked the PAT, but within minutes Cappelen was booting again—this time a 20-yard field goal that put Auburn behind 10-0 at the end of the first quarter. Auburn's only score came in the second quarter when James Brooks carried the ball ten times to make the State 22 before stalling. Then Tiger Jorge Portela booted a three-pointer 39 yards with 5:37 to go in the half. At the half, Florida State led 10-3. The

second half went no better for the Tigers. FSU scored two more, leaving Auburn behind at 24-3, and Coach Doug Barfield saying that Auburn had to find a way to crank up its offense. "Our folks want to win badly," he said, "and we've got to find a way to point them in the right direction."

Fortunately, Auburn's offense cranked up pretty smoothly Oct. 29 against Florida in one of the biggest upsets of the season.

AUBURN KICKS FLORIDA: In one of the biggest upsets in Southeastern Conference football this year, the Auburn Tigers defeated the Florida Gators 29-14 before 57,000 fans in Jordan-Hare Stadium on Oct. 29. The Tigers, seven-to-ten-point underdogs in betting circles, played almost flawless football and whipped the highly touted Floridians convincingly.

There were heroes a-plenty on the Plains contributing to the victory, but none more important than quarterback Charlie Trotman and place-kicker Jorge Portela. Trotman, a sophomore from Montgomery, started at quarterback for the first time this season and proved worthy of the promotion by hitting 9 of 14 passes for 177 yards and one touchdown. Portela made the Florida game a historic athletic event by setting an S.E.C. (and school) record with 5 field goals, of 37, 24, 45, 51, and 35 yards, and thus surpassed a long line of great Auburn kickers including Ed Dyas, John Riley, and Neil O'Donoghue. Portela's record-shattering performance had to be especially satisfying since he was a walk-on athlete from Miami, Florida, whom the Gators had not recruited and since he upstaged the Gators' place-kicker Berj Yepremian, brother of the Miami Dolphins' Gary Yepremian.

Fullback William Andrews lent support to Trotman's and Portela's efforts by rushing for 104 yards on 14 carries; and freshman Byron Franklin, the finest split end prospect at Auburn since Terry Beasley, snagged passes of 24 and 40 yards on two drives that led to points. The Auburn defense effectively shut down the Gators' explosive offense, limiting All-American Wes Chandler to a five-yard touchdown run. Sophomore linebacker Freddie Smith, who should be a Heisman Trophy candidate before he's through at Auburn, made a dozen individual tackles and four assists. Another sophomore, safety James McKinney, had probably his finest game as a Tiger, making 13 tackles and intercepting 2 passes. Terry Fuller and Ken Hardy also intercepted passes, giving Auburn a season-high interception total of four for the game.

Auburn never trailed in the game, taking a 16-0 halftime lead on freshman running sensation James Brook's six-yard touchdown run and three field goals by Portela. Florida stormed back with a touchdown drive of 80 yards at the beginning of the third quarter and closed to within 19-14 by the end of the quarter. But the fourth quarter belonged to Auburn, with Trot-



ROTC AWARD—Terry Nave of Columbus, Ga., is the second Auburn coed to be chosen for the Vice Commandant Award given yearly to four outstanding cadets attending the summer training program at Hurlburt Field. Last year Jeannie Stanfield of Opelika received the award. Terry was the top cadet in a flight of 25 men and women. Field training includes a daily run of one and a half miles beginning at 5 a.m. and developing skills in marksmanship and flying. The Vice Commandant Award is given on the basis of leadership, physical abilities, and spoken and written communications. Terry is a junior majoring in speech communication at Auburn and plans a tour in the Air Force following graduation.

man hitting tight-end Rick Dover on a 45-yard aerial touchdown strike and Portela kicking his final field goal.

The victory was a total team effort, as reflected in the coaches' and players' post-game interviews. Coach Barfield called Auburn's win "one of the finest team efforts" he had ever seen. Trotman expressed his respect for Barfield and his assistants by noting, "He's a good man and a good coach, and he's got a good staff. We're kind of like a big family here."

Barfield obviously enjoyed the victory, but he also had the future of Auburn's football program on his mind when analyzing the Florida game on his weekly television show. Pointing toward the S.E.C. signing date for high school football prospects (Dec. 3 this year) and the recruiting battle already being waged, Barfield remarked on the fine group of prospects in attendance at the Florida game and indicated he hoped "they were impressed by the great Auburn win over Florida."

Auburn has had two great recruiting seasons in a row, and those efforts are beginning to pay dividends as the young players gain experience and game consistency. Ken Hardy, one of the heroes in the win over Florida, exemplified the attitude of Auburn's athletes and coaches when he remarked after the game, "I've got a recruit to

take care of tonight, and I'm going to tell him Auburn is one helluva place. There's no more effort anywhere in the country than there is right here."

Lost Alumni

Mr. James P. Perkins '67
Houston, Texas 77027

Mr. Paul E. Perkins '67
Orlando, Fla. 32814

Mr. Ralph G. Perkins '70
Norcross, Ga. 30071

Mr. Barton H. Perry '44
Shenandoah, Iowa 51601

Mr. Edward E. Perry '46
St. Louis, Mo. 63122

Mr. Leland I. Perry '37
Edinburg, Texas

Mr. Michael L. Perry '71
Birmingham, Ala. 35215

Capt. Thomas R. Perry '50
North Charleston, S. C. 29406

Mr. William R. Perry '75
Opelika, Ala. 36801

Mr. Charles W. Peters '50
Lanett, Ala.

Miss Judith H. Peterson '73
Auburn, Ala. 36830

Mrs. Nancy G. Petroskil '69
Atlanta, Ga. 30329

Mr. Daniel E. Petty '25
Guilford, N. C. 27409

Lt. Samuel L. Pettijohn, Jr. '67
APO San Francisco 96289

Mr. James C. Pettus '61
Orlando, Fla. 32807



NEW YORK CLUB—The Auburn Club of Metropolitan New York held its fall party on Sept. 29 jointly with alumni in the area from all the Southeastern Conference schools. Forty-five Auburn alumni attended. Current officers of the New York Auburn Club are from left, Sally Jones Hill '63, vice president; Robert G. Vick, Jr., '68, president; and Ann Peters '73, secretary treasurer.



Scenes from Columbus, Ga., Auburn Club Meeting

Missing Auburn in the Fall—

Fan Long Way from Home

By Larry Lee '66

It's the afternoon of Oct. 15, 1977, and I'm sitting here in my Des Moines, Iowa, apartment watching the Universities of Texas and Arkansas do battle on TV. Outside, it's absolutely beautiful. The oaks and maples are alive with their yellows and reds underneath one of the bluest skys I've ever seen.

Yet for all this midwestern autumn afternoon has to offer, I'm wishing I was 1,000 miles away in Atlanta where Auburn and Georgia Tech are right now having their annual go-at-it.

It's not that I'm a football fanatic. Certainly not to the degree of my friend David Housel. But when it comes to Auburn, I must plead guilty to being a die-hard and quite loyal fan.

Perhaps I became such more than a decade ago when I spent many late hours as sports editor of the *Plainsman*. Perhaps I became such one afternoon nearly two decades ago when I watched my first Auburn game.

Whenever. It really doesn't matter.

But each summer for the past 10 years I've dutifully mailed in my application for season tickets and my little contribution to the Greater Auburn Fund.

Then waited in anticipation for what each year's team had to offer. Each one gave me Saturdays of hope, excitement, frustration, disappointment. You name it.

I was there when Mike Currier went touchdown crazy against Tennessee. When Pat Sullivan and Terry Beasley were washed away in the rain to LSU. When Connie Frederick decided it might be more fun to run than kick and nailed Alabama's coffin.

When Kenny Stabler sloshed Bama to victory in the mud. When John Reaves was massacred by a War Eagle defense. When Randy Walls and Terry Henley refused to believe that Auburn couldn't win.

When 17-16 was forever etched into Auburn football history. I've been to Knoxville and Baton Rouge and Gainesville and Athens and Atlanta and Jacksonville. I've been up and down Highway 280 more times than I care to remember.

And this fall was to be no different. Right on schedule I filled out the ticket form and mailed my check. Then got my brown packet of tickets entitling me to spend the season perched on row 43, section 13.

However, about this time I also decided to up and take a job in Des Moines. So instead of packing a picnic lunch and motoring to the Loveliest Village, I packed my long handles and headed for Iowa.

I figured Saturday afternoon would be a bit empty in the land of Big Ten and Big Eight, but I didn't know just how much. Without taking matters into my own hands, about the best I can do is find out the score and maybe discover two paragraphs in the Sunday *Des Moines Register*.

To augment this, I promptly sent in a subscription to the Birmingham and Auburn-Opelika papers.

And thus far I've managed to arrange my Southward-bound business trips around home-game weekends.

I was right there in section 13 when Auburn did in Arizona. And I couldn't help but think back to 1972 when Auburn players just kept plugging along and winning the ones they were supposed to lose.

Two weeks later I was able to listen to the Tennessee contest on the radio—which has always been worse on the nerves than being there in person.

But while the South watched Auburn outlast Ole Miss on TV, we midwesterners had to settle for the Michigan-Texas A & M mismatch. But a friend carefully watched it for me, took notes on who did what, and phoned in a report at game's end.

Fortunately, another business trip made it possible for me to sit through the drizzle that fell during the North Carolina State contest. Unfortunately, too much rain fell on Auburn's end of the field.

Unfortunately also, I don't see any more business trips coming up that will get me headed South. Though I will visit Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, and Kansas in the days just ahead.

So I suppose it's just more empty Saturday afternoons and waiting till the mailman shows up with the papers.

Still, someone please tell the ticket office where I am because simply out of habit and hope I'll probably get out my pen and checkbook next summer.

Oh no. They just flashed the Auburn-Tech score on TV.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Larry Lee '66 is director of communications for the National Pork Producer's Association in Des Moines, Iowa.



ASPARAGUS QUEEN?—She says she can't cook and she's got a Southern drawl but that didn't stop Gail Sherer '69 (center) from trying to fool the panel on "To Tell the Truth" into believing that she was Mrs. Asparagus from Michigan. But before you worry that Gail ignored her heritage and changed her voice, don't. She didn't get a single vote. It was all fun, however, for Gail, coordinator of community services for the Depart-

ment of Continuing Education at West Georgia College. As a part of her job she has responsibility for an unusual travel-study program for senior citizens which has taken her to many U.S. cities as a tour guide and lecturer and led indirectly to her TV appearance. Pictured with her are the real Mrs. Asparagus, left, and fellow imposter, right.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Northern Virginia Community College in Annandale, Va. He and his wife, Kathleen Gilmore '65, are the parents of twin daughters, Elizabeth and Lynn, 9, and a son, Eugene, III, 4 months....

Jo Clelland is now associate professor and associate chairman of the Division of Physical Therapy, School of Public and Allied Health at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.... **Maj. James E. Laney, Jr.**, has received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Offutt, Neb. An air operations analyst, he was cited for meritorious service at Carswell AFB, Tex....

Russell M. Cunningham, III, has been appointed general manager of Birmingham Realty Co. He had been active in real estate development and management for Barber Pure Milk Co. Birmingham Realty is involved in office building developments, shopping centers, and rental and investment property.

1965

William C. Bullock has returned to Auburn as associate professor and head of the new Department of Industrial Design. He holds the M.F.A. from the University of Kansas.... **Mr. and Mrs. P. Gary McKnight** (Carol Marco '64) live in Daphne. He is sales manager with Mutual of New York in Mobile and she is supervisor with the child support unit of the Mobile County Department of Pensions and Security....

Michael E. Glasgow, a product sales section manager for the steam turbine division of Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Philadelphia, Pa., has been named to participate in the President's Executive Interchange Program. His interchange assignment is with the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., as special assistant to the director. He and his wife, **Mary Roselle**, have three children: Steven, 10, Missy, 8, and John, 5....

Bullard Veterinary Clinic in Dothan, operated by **Ted Bullard, DVM**, has been accepted as a member hospital by the American Animal Hospital Association. It is one of 19 AAHA member hospitals in Alabama.

1966

Dr. Thomas H. Brugh, Jr., is an assistant professor of biology at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, N.C. Earlier, he was an assistant professor in the Auburn Department of Zoology-Entomology. He and his wife, **Carol Nix '67**, have two children, Thomas Nelson, 6, and Margaret Allison, 2.... **Capt. William F. Horton** is stationed at Scott AFB, Ill....

Dr. and Mrs. David R. Hiley (Angela Kilpatrick '67) live in Memphis, Tenn., where he is an assistant professor of philosophy at Memphis State University after spending last year doing research at Princeton University under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Angela is on the staff of Metropolitan Interfaith Association, working in planning and development of social service programs for the elderly and low income families. They have two children—Patrick, 6, and Erin, 3.

BORN: A son, Peter Randolph Kittles, to Mr. and Mrs. **Charlton H. (Bubba) Williams, Jr.**, (Marion Johanna Kittles '69) of Roanoke on August 16. He joins big brother, George Lowndes, II, 4.

1967

J. Eugene Covington and his wife, Janice, have been appointed by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board as missionaries to Ghana, West Africa. He will be a pharmacist there.... **J.W. Blunk** has been transferred by IBM to their Federal Systems facility in Houston, Texas. He is personnel administration manager at the Houston facility which is primarily engaged in work related to the NASA Space Shuttle Program.... **Max N. Richburg** has been promoted to secretary and director of federal legislative and regulatory affairs of The Proprietary Association in Washington, D.C....

Capt. Robert W. Buckner has been assigned to Andrews AFB, Md., as a research and development officer with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command.... **The Rev. David F. Parker** is pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church in Albertville. He and his wife, Dee, have two daughters, Susan, 5, and Carol, 1.... **Capt. Archie J. Champion, Jr.**, has been presented the 552nd Airborne Warning and Control Wing's Company Grade Officer of the Quarter Award at Tinker AFB, Okla. He serves with the 552nd as a computer systems analyst and is a member of the Tactical Air Command....

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Rainey (Jane Hollar '68) live in Valdosta, Ga., where he is senior vice president of the Citizens & Southern National Bank. They are the parents of Paul, 8, and Meg, 5.... **Capt. Gary M. Patterson** recently completed a three-year tour with the 601st Tactical Control Squadron, Pruem Air Station, Germany, and was awarded the meritorious service medal for service there. He is now stationed at Tinker AFB, Okla., assigned to the 964th AWAC Squadron as a crewmember aboard the Air Force's new E3A aircraft. His wife, Beth Bush, will receive her degree in Family and Child Development from Auburn this fall. Gary received an M.S. from Troy State in international relations while in Germany....

Edward B. (Bus) Fischer is a manager for Arthur Anderson & Co., a national accounting firm. He and his wife, **Martha Steiner '66**, live in Stone Mountain, Ga., with their children, Laurie, 7, and Susan, 4.

1968

O.D. Marshall has moved to Carrollton, Ga., with his wife, Earlena, and twin daughters, Amy and Natalie. He is working toward a master's in humanistic psychology at West Georgia College.... **Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reeves** (Dale Leach '67) now live in Fairfax, Va., where he is senior communications engineer in the Data Processing Department of Amtrack. They have three children....

Harold Watson was recently promoted to development director of the Birmingham Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. He and his wife have three sons and live in Pelham.... **James M. Hicks** has been working for Kurt Salmon Associates Management Consultants for the past five years. James, his wife, and son now live in Marietta, Ga.... **Gregory Clifton Harris** received his Master of Business Administration from Mississippi College on August 19....



WHAT? NO PAJAMAS?—Jeans and T-shirts have largely replaced the pajamas of the Wreck Tech Parade. Cowboy hats often show up in place of Rat

Caps. But contrary to the evidence of the picture, Auburn has not changed mascots.

Photo by Jim Killian

AUBURN ALUMNALITIES—Continued

1969

Daniel M. Self now lives in Mauldin, S.C., with his wife, Linda, and daughters, Christina and Natalie Anne. He is accounting coordinator for Dan River, Inc. He is president of the Mauldin Lions Club and was named Lion of the year in 1975. He is also the director of professional development for the Western Carolinas Chapter of Accountants.... **Capt. and Mrs. Ernest L. Banzhoff** (Susan Boon) now live in Wilmington, N.C.... **Susan Skelton** is now with the Division of Humanities at Dakota Wesleyan University in Mitchell, S.D.... **D. Kenneth Sanford** is stationed with the Suslo Unit in New York.

BORN: A daughter, Mary Emily, to Mr. and Mrs. **John Minter** (Martha Wheeler) on April 15. She joins brothers Jonathon, 5, and Alex, 3.... A son, Thomas Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas Roney** (Kay Finney) on June 28. He joins sister Elizabeth, 4. Thomas is agricultural loan officer for Central Bank of Montgomery, and Kay is a guidance counselor in Autauga County.

James H. Hogue, Jr., is president of Hunter Hogue Electric Co., Inc.... **James L. Fillmer** has completed 7 years in the Air Force and is now with the planning department of South Central Bell at headquarters office in Birmingham.... **Stephen J. Lockhart** has been named manager of insurance and loss control at A.E. Staley Manufacturing Co. in Decatur, Ill.... **James K. (Kenny) Bagwell** is a sales associate with Realty Sales and Mortgage Co.... **Sidney Ray Jones** recently received an M.A. in Philosophy from the University of Florida. He is married to **Lee Poulson '67**....

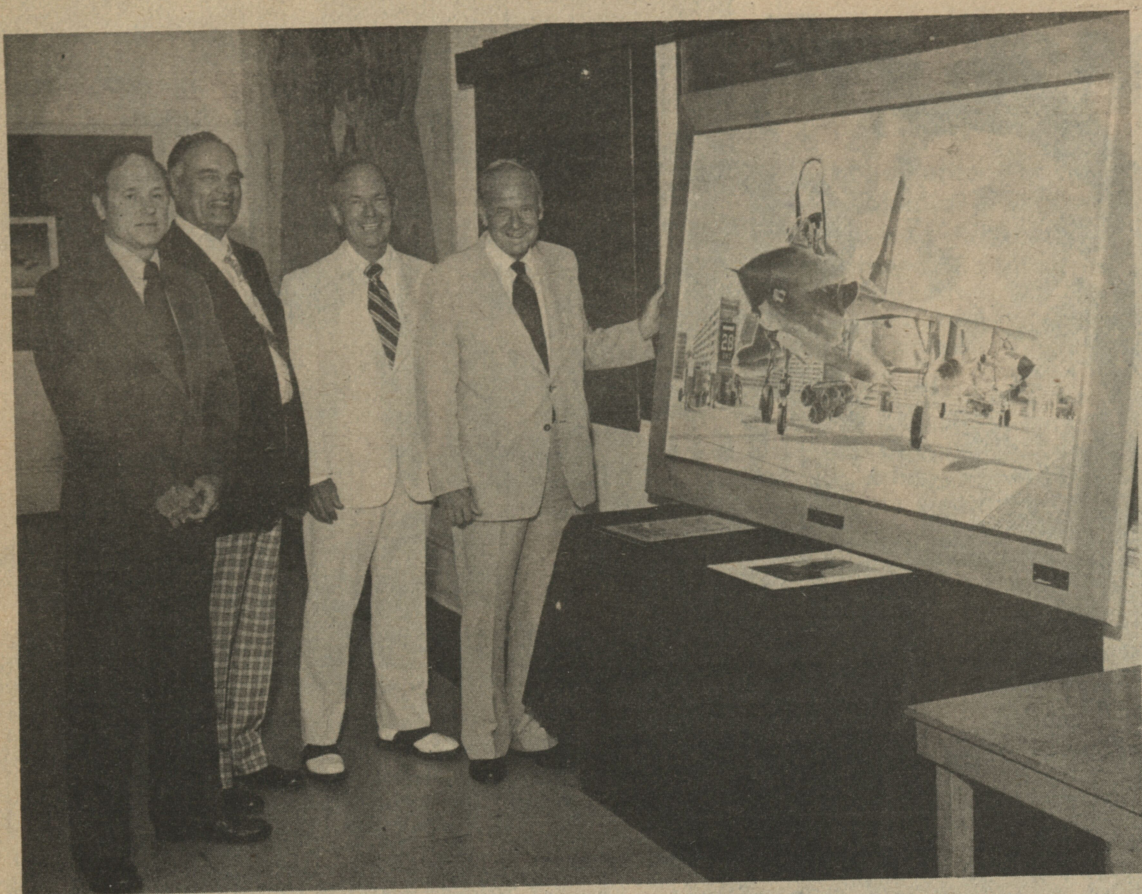
Erskine S. Murray is Assistant State School Superintendent in Alabama and has been elected chairman of the national Study Commission of the Council of Chief State School Officers. The commission is involved in writing policies for consideration by state school superintendents.... **Robert E. Phillips** is owner and manager of

Phillips Supply Co. and Modern Tables Manufacturing Co. in Gadsden. He and his wife, **Gloria Phillips '70**, have two daughters, Melanie, 4, and Mindy, 2.... **Adolphus G. Bunkley, IV**, is a systems analyst with Offshore Power Systems in Jacksonville, Fla....

Maj. Gary R. LeMann is a security assistance program manager with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service at Scott AFB, Ill.... **Capt. Alan C. May** is a B-52 aircraft commander at Barksdale AFB, La. He recently participated in Vigilant Overview, a four-day test of worldwide Aerospace Warning and Defense Systems conducted by NORAD.... **W. David Dunmyer** is an engineer with General Dynamics Corp. in Fort Worth, Tex. He plans to marry Carolyn Harris of Fort Worth on Feb. 25.

BORN: A daughter, Tracy Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. **James P. Henderson** on August 18. Jim works with Alabama Power Co. as superinten-

(Continued on Page 20)



MILITARY ART—Lt. Gen. Robert E. Hails '47, (ret.) second from right, has presented the University with a collection of art by Keith Farris. The painting of the F-105 pictured is part of a collection given to Gen. Hails by the Republic Corp. in commemoration of his work as systems manager in 1957 for development and production of that fighter plane. Farris is best known for his

aerospace mural in the new National Aeronautics and Space Museum in the Smithsonian Institution. Pictured accepting the art work for the University are Business Dean George Horton and Engineering Dean Vincent Haneman along with President Harry M. Philpott, left. Gen. Hails served as deputy Chief of Staff, Systems and Logistics in the Air Force.

AUBURN ALUMNALITIES—Continued

dent of the Oneonta District.... A son, Scott Lamar, to Mr. and Mrs. **Lamar Smith (Jan Allen '72)** on June 13. Lamar is manager of Marketing Systems and Research with Saunders Leasing System, Inc., in Birmingham.... A daughter, Robin Sara, to Mr. and Mrs. **Edward C. Roberts** on September 1. Edward has a law practice in Rome, Ga.... A son, Justin Kristopher, to Mr. and Mrs. **John G. Faulkner (Marjorie Bohnstedt)** on September 8. Justin joins big sister Jennifer, 3. The Faulknors live in Marietta, Ga.

1970

Mr. and Mrs. **Johnny M. Smitherman (Katherine S. King '69)** live in Birmingham where they both work for Southern Natural Gas Co. She is a computer programmer and he is payroll supervisor.... **Mike Russom** has joined G.M. Stonesifer & Assoc. as a manufacturers representative responsible for hardware sales in Georgia. He lives in Atlanta....

James Olen Donaldson is manager and part owner of Coastal

Plains Fertilizer Co. in Clayton. He and his wife, **Penny DeVane '72**, have a daughter, Jennifer Ashley, 2½.... Dr. and Mrs. **D. Dale Shoemaker (Julie Lamar '71)** live in Silver Springs, Md. She now works in the Day Treatment Center at the Community Mental Health Center in Olney, Md....

Martha K. Knoblock Queenth is working for National Marine Fisheries Service, a division of the Department of Commerce, in Honolulu, Hawaii. She recently completed a six weeks research cruise up the Hawaiian chain.... Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas R. Fluker, III, (Eutanaha Jones)** live in Sandston, Va., where he works with Western Electric. They have one son, Theron Randall, 1½.

Capt. Homer L. Harkleroad has won the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for the second time for his meritorious service at Los Angeles Air Force Station, Calif. He is now stationed at Griffis AFB, N.Y., where he serves as a systems project manager with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command.... **Lowell Galloway** has joined Central Bank of Alabama, N.A., as loan officer-manager of the Marshall County Mall Office in Albertville.... **John D. Wadsworth** has joined the agricultural chemicals division of ICI United States, Inc., as a technical sales representative in Alabama, Florida, and Tennessee. He is secretary and treasurer of the Alabama Pesticide Institute. He and his wife, **Ann Grant '71**, and their daughter live in Prattville.

Mr. and Mrs. **George H. Williams (Laura Johanna Swanson)** live in Norcross, Ga. George is on the faculty at Georgia Tech and completing a doctorate at Georgia State. Johanna is completing a master's at Georgia State and works for the Georgia School System. They have a son, Jason, 5. **BORN:** A son, Brian Christopher, to Mr. and Mrs. **Tony R. Walker (Kay Plant '75)** of Port Arthur, Texas, on July 27.... A

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

daughter, Kedron Drake, to Mr. and Mrs. **Michael A. Jarvis (Drake Whitelaw)** on May 4. She joins 3½ year old brother, Jason Leigh.... A daughter, Jaime Michelle, to Mr. and Mrs. **James D. Mullins (Susan Cutler '71)** of Denver, Colo., on February 2. She joins brother Derek, 3. Jim is a photolithographer for a printing company.

A son, Marvin Dean, III, (Trey), to Mr. and Mrs. **M. Dean Meadows, Jr., (Nan Ray)**, of Roswell, Ga., on November 30, 1976. Dean owns a remodeling and homebuilding company.... A son, Jonathan Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. **Johnny H. Bell (Sue Tate)** of York on June 17. Johnny is a partner in York Drug Store.... A son, Christopher Ryan, to Mr. and Mrs. **James Gleason (Candace Cameron)** of Springfield, Va., on August 8. He joins sister Stephanie, 4, and brother Brian 2½....

A daughter, Anna Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. **Jim Dembowski (Leigh Waldrup '72)** of Baxley, Ga., on August 22. She joins big brother Jed, 2. Jim is director of the Edwin I. Hatch Visitors Center, Georgia Power Co., in Baxley.... A daughter, Ann Marie, to Dr. and Mrs. **Bernard P. Salamone (Marjorie Champion '68)** of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, on February 8. Dr. Salamone, a captain in the Army, is an instructor at the U.S. Army Academy of Health Sciences in the Veterinary Science Division, and his wife is a budget analyst with the U.S. Army Health Services Command....

Bart, 4.... **Margaret Bunn** lives in Chattanooga, Tenn., where she teaches first grade....

Charles Wayne Alderman is an assistant professor in the Department of Accounting and Finance at Auburn.... **David R. Spence** has been upgraded to instructor pilot and recently aided in the rescue of an injured man in the Atlantic Ocean. He and his wife, **Julianne Kunneke '70**, would love to hear from Alums traveling in England if they get to Suffolk....

Lt. James R. Allen has been selected as one of 45 best qualified Navy candidates for the NASA Space Shuttle Mission Specialist Program. Fifteen final candidates will be selected for the program from this group. Lt. Allen is stationed in Guam and last year was selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America.

Mr. and Mrs. **Wayne M. Speegle (Donna Thompson '67)** live in Birmingham where Wayne is a structural engineer for Rust Engineering. They have a daughter, Lisa.... **Kathleen Graff Strickland** is an audio narrator and educational development consultant in Charlotte, N.C., and serves on the 9-member Mecklenburg Commission on the Status of Women.

Lucy Bunkley Williams and her husband, Dr. **Ernest Herbert Williams '68**, are both with the Department of Marine Sciences at the University of Puerto Rico in Mayaguez, P.R.

Darrel G. Taylor is attending Grace Theological Seminary in Warsaw, Ind., in preparation for the ministry.... **Capt. Jerome G. Waulding** has received the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service while assigned to the 91st Strategic Missile Wing at Minot AFB, N.D. Now assigned at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., he serves with the 431st Combat Crew Training Squadron, a part of the Strategic Air Command....

USAF Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Edwin S. Davis serves with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, stationed at Bentwaters RAF Station, England.... **Capt. John W. Dilworth** has been named Outstanding Junior Officer of the Quarter in his unit at Pease AFB, N.H. **Capt. Dilworth**, a fuels management officer, is a member of

(Continued on Page 21)

On Feb. 20-28—

Alumni to Travel To Russia

Interested in seeing Russia? Well, the Auburn Alumni Association will be sponsoring a trip for a week in Leningrad and Moscow in February. Originally scheduled for Feb. 13 to 21, the trip has been changed to Feb. 20 through Feb. 28.

Flying from Atlanta on a Boeing 707, the alumni travelers will spend three nights in Leningrad and three in Moscow, traveling between the two cities by overnight train.

Included in the \$769.00 charge

will be all meals, first class hotel accommodations, transfers to and from hotels, comprehensive sightseeing, two theatre performances, and a gala farewell banquet at a typical Russian nightclub.

Active members of the Alumni Association and their families are eligible for the tour.

To make reservations, send the form below with \$100 deposit per person to the Alumni Office as soon as possible.

Please send your deposit to:
Russian Tour Program
Auburn Alumni Association
Auburn University
Auburn, Alabama 36830

Please reserve space for me on the Auburn University Alumni Association's "RUSSIAN TOUR." Enclosed is my deposit of \$_____ (\$100 per person). Please make checks payable to Welcome Aboard Travel Agency and forward to the Auburn Alumni Office. The enclosed check is for myself and _____ members of my family (number).

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

NOTE: On receipt of your reservations you will be forwarded details on obtaining your passport and visa, and further information. Final information on departure times, mailing addresses, tickets, baggage tags will be sent 2 weeks before departure time. Early deposits necessary.



HOME ECONOMICS ALUMNI—New officers for the Auburn Home Economics Alumni Association are (from left) **Ann Graves '59** president; **Mary Jim Coleman '36**, treasurer; **Alma Holladay '41**, secretary; and **Georgia Aycock '70**, vice president.

Bassham Practice A Family Affair

Condensed from a feature by Kathy King
in the Valdosta Times

Dr. Hugh A. Bassham's animal practice is a family affair. His sons, Dr. Hugh H. Bassham and Dr. Dennie Bassham, both veterinarians, work with him at Bassham's Veterinary Hospital. And, if being a certain age gives a veterinarian a particular outlook, the Basshams offer the gamut:

Dr. Bassham, Sr., '41 is 70, has white hair, and has seen many changes in his field—from the days when a vet had to wrestle with farm animals to work on them to today's method of chemical restraint.

Dr. Hugh H. Bassham '63 is 39, wears gold-rimmed glasses, and is ramrod-straight dignified. He can look back and laugh at the time when, as a very young doctor, he bought a Porsche to help overcome the "horse doctor" image.

The youngest Bassham at the hospital, Dr. Dennie Bassham '76, is 26 and performs animal operations with skill and ease, but would still look comfortable in a college football jersey.

The Basshams serve animal owners in Brooks County and also have many clients from surrounding counties. The elder Bassham took over the animal hospital in 1942, in the days when a vet primarily took care of the farmers' bread-and-butter livestock and horses. In those days few people spent money on dogs and cats but now the Bassham practice is split about 50-50 between large farm animals and household pets.

Years ago a lot of medical know-how wasn't the only asset a vet needed. He was in trouble if he didn't have a good set of biceps. The development of animal tranquilizers has changed that.

"The old image of the horse doctor with crap on his shoes, in an old beat-up car, has changed," said Hugh H. Now the Basshams use a truck designed for veterinarians. It has a refrigerator for medicine and hot and cold running water which is "a boon when you're out in cold weather." The truck is also equipped with a two-way radio.

Although the Basshams live in a rural area, they keep in close touch with changes in their field. Hugh H. spent four years in the Army veterinary corps, later was an instructor in the department of medicine and surgery at the University of Georgia School of Veterinary Medicine. Dennie interned in Miami with a man who was twice chosen national Veterinarian of the Year. Hugh H. said meetings with former colleagues give the Basshams great help in updating the techniques they use in their practice.

And it disproves what a friend said to Bassham, Sr., when he turned down a teaching job at Auburn University. The friend said, "Hell, nobody'll ever know you out in those woods."

The friend was wrong. Not only is Bassham, Sr., known by a lot of four-legged critters and their owners but he is Brooks County coroner. He is also official track veterinarian at the dog racing track at Monticello,

Fla., and is listed in Outstanding Americans in the South and Southeast in Notable Americans of the Bicentennial Era.

Dr. Bassham, Sr., was a teacher and semipro baseball player before he was a vet. He says he's too old to play ball now, and gets a vicarious pleasure from watching the dogs race. And he likes dogs, too, he said, because "animals don't know how to be dishonest."

They can be amusing, however.

Dennie recalls his second day

on the job; he was called by a woman whose pet chimpanzee was loose and on a rampage:

"I gathered up ropes and tranquilizer. When I got there, the chimp was standing on a counter, beating on the kitchen window. Potatoes and chairs had been thrown all over the floor.

"I grabbed him and gave him a shot. Next day he was out again. This time, when I got there, the chimp had Kool-Aid all over his face, and the sofas had the stuffing pulled out. After that time, they got rid of him."

But the most difficult animal to handle, the Basshams say, is one of the smallest—the household cat.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

the Strategic Air Command.... John G. Gallagher is product coordinator of thermoplastic reinforcements for PPG Industries, Inc.—Fiber Glass Division in Pittsburgh, Pa.

MARRIED: Mary Lee Fields to Nick L. Horne, Jr., on June 4. They live in Selma where she teaches 5th grade at Cedar Park School and he is the manager of Zales in the Selma Mall.

Alice Pannell to John W. Roberts on July 24. They live in Wedowee where John is administrator of Wedowee Hospital.

BORN: A daughter, Stephanie

Estelle, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Lukefair (Martha M. Parks) on May 8.... A son, Joshua William, to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Campbell, Jr., (Margaret Anne Foote) on February 23, 1976.

William is with the Rehabilitation and Crippled Children Division of the State Department of Education in Mobile.... A daughter, Lisa Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ray Dobson (Cheryl Dean) of Chelsea on June 11.... A daughter, Meghan Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy S. Owen (Mary Ann Riddle '70) of Montgomery on September 5. She joins sister Jenna, 5½.

Four Alumni Win Award

Four Auburn alumni are members of an Air Force-industry team selected to receive the 1976 Robert J. Collier Trophy for producing the B-1 strategic bomber. They are Capt. William A. Wilhelm '73, Lt. Col. Robert J. Wilson '72, Capt. Robert L. Cooper '71, and Capt. David A. York '65.

Capt. Wilhelm is a cost analysis officer with the Air Force plant representative office at Rockwell International in Los Angeles. He received an M.S. in systems management from the University of California earlier this year.

Col. Wilson is project manager for production aircraft with the B-1 Systems Program Office of the Aeronautical Systems Division at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. His organization is responsible for overall B-1 development and procurement.

Capt. Cooper is staff development engineer with the B-1 Joint Test Force at Edwards AFB, Calif. His group is responsible for maintenance and flight testing of the three B-1 prototype aircraft.

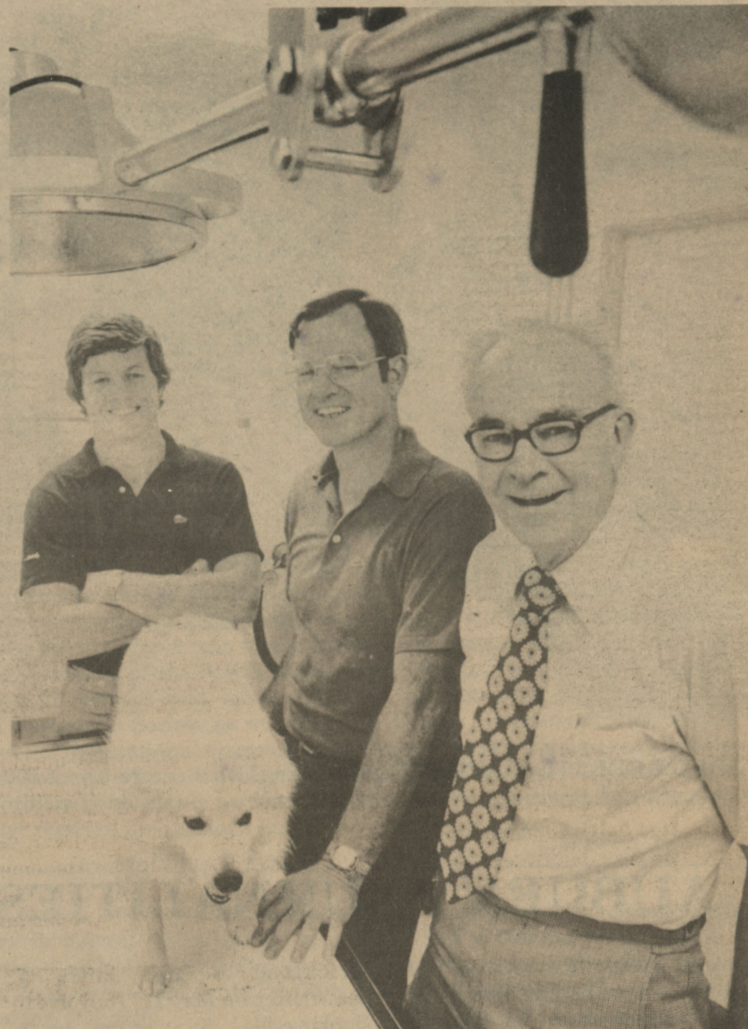
Capt. York, a defensive avionics manager with the B-1 System Program Office at the AIL Division of Cutler-Hammer, Inc. in Deer Park, N.Y., is a part of the organization responsible for on-site management of the contractor development of the defensive avionics sub-system for the B-1.

1972

Elsie Timberlake is a real estate broker with Folmar Agency in Auburn.... J. David Montgomery has been promoted to senior engineer of polyester staple process assistance at the Decatur, Ala., Plant of Monsanto Textiles Co. He, his wife, Linda, and their son live in Hartselle.... Capt. Willis H. Robertson is serving at Ellsworth AFB, S.D., as a KC-135 Stratotanker navigator.... R. Jack Spruiell works for Brass Craft Western, a Dallas, Texas, plumbing supplies manufacturer, as an assistant material control manager. He was married in February, 1974, to Carol Raines.

Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond (Ray) Thompson, II, (Paula Donaldson) live in Selma where he is a pharmacist at Brown's Pharmacy and she teaches in the Selma School System.... Madison B. Shelly works with C. Lloyd Johnson Co. in Norfolk, Va., as a manufacturers' representative to the military exchange system. He lives in Virginia Beach, Va....

Michael A. McLain has been named brand manager at Texize Chemicals Co. in Greenville, S.C. He is responsible for a new product which is currently in test market. He is married to Jane Elizabeth Thompson.... Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. McCutchen (Susie Holland) live in Denton, Texas, where he is working on a Doctor of Musical Arts at North Texas State University. They had lived in Oxford, Miss., where he was the associate director of bands at the University of Mississippi and she was the vocational counselor at Holy Springs, Miss.



THREE OF A KIND—Dr. Hugh A. Bassham, Sr., '41, right, practices veterinary medicine in Brooks County, Ga., with the aid of his sons, Dr. Dennie Bassham '76, left, and Dr. Hugh Bassham, '63, center.

Gerald W. Parker was promoted to lieutenant in June.

Darryl R. Peebles '72 is now pastor of the Henderson United Church of Christ in Henderson, N.C. He received the Master of Divinity in May from Southeastern Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N.C. Following graduation, he was ordained into the Christian Ministry by the Eastern North Carolina Association of the Southern Conference of the United Church of Christ. The Rev. Peebles was sent by Turners Chapel and Northview Community Churches UCC through Christ for the World, Inc., of Orlando, Fla., to Guatemala, Central America, on a week-long preaching and building mission. The Rev. Peebles and his wife Nancy have two children. Lewis is two and Carole Suzanne was born on January 11.

BORN: A son, David Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. Delas Bailey on August 12.... A daughter, Katherine Alise, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Mike, Jr., of LaGrange, Ga., on September 5. Tommy is self-employed in LaGrange....

A daughter, Lani Elizabeth, to Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Jefcoat (Cheryl Turner '71) of Laurel, Miss., on October 15, 1976.... A son, Ryan Christian, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Charles Krausse (Kathy Twinem '73) of Richmond, Va., on August 9. Ryan joins two older brothers, Charlie, 3, and Eric, 1. His father is a cost accountant with Philip Morris in Richmond.

A son, Buford James, III, to Mr. and Mrs. B.F. (Jimmy) Walker, Jr., (Jane Johnson '73) of Stone Mountain, Ga., on April 7. Jimmy is manager of Paco Premium Financing in Atlanta, and Jane teaches 4th grade in Conyers, Ga.

1973

William A. (Bill) Wilhelm received his master's from the University of Southern California in February and was promoted to captain in the Air Force in July. No longer on active duty, he is senior contract administrator for the strategic systems division of Hughes Aircraft Co. in Culver City, Calif.... Jeffrey K. Israel is the general manager of Kings Row Fireplace Shops in Atlanta, Ga. He and his wife are expecting another child in December to join Brooks, 2....

Dr. John Paul Strickland is a veterinarian at Parker Veterinary Hospital in Charlotte, N.C. He recently completed a term as president of the Greater Charlotte Veterinary Medical Association, and is continuing in his positions of director of the area Veterinary Explorer Scouting Program, president of the Mecklenburg County Veterinary Medical Association, and appointee to the North Carolina Association of Professions. He and his wife, Kathy Graff '71, live in the Pineville area of Mecklenburg County....

Walter L. Shaddix, II, recently completed the Officers Training Program of the Union Pacific Railroad Co. and was promoted to traffic agent assigned to Minneapolis, Minn. His wife, Janet, will enter into freelance court reporting in the Minneapolis area.... Dr. Mohamed Salah Khader, an assistant professor at Cairo University, Egypt, was recently a visiting professor in the Auburn Mechanical Engineering Department. He has continued his research begun with his major professor at Auburn, Dr. R.I. Vachon.... Susan Greenway

(Continued on Page 22)

Jenner Visits Auburn as Horizons Speaker

By Pat McArthur '78



WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE—Admiring Cub scouts surround Bruce Jenner, the only man to ever score over 8,500 points in the decathlon, during his speaking visit to the Auburn campus.

AUBURN ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Muro (Mrs. Greg) has received her master's from the University of South Carolina and is teaching in Massillon, Ohio.

The Rev. Ken Corr has been called by Auburn's First Baptist Church as associate pastor for Village Chapel, located in the Gently-Ridgewood Mobile Home Park. His wife, Denise Capps, is a senior at Auburn.... Maj. David R. Nelson is an instructional systems development monitor at Headquarters, Military Airlift Command, Scott AFB, Ill.... Col. James R. Bassett is deputy commander of the 2849th Air Base Group with a unit of the Air Force Logistics Command at Hill AFB, Utah.

MARRIED: Ramona J. McDonald to John C. Speicher on September 3. John, a graduate of Barrington College and Michigan State University, is a foreign service officer with the Agency for International Development of the State Department. They live in Guatemala City, Guatemala.

Lisa McCall to William Clayton Wright, II, on June 18. They live in Columbus, Miss., where she teaches at Draughton's Business College and he is an architect employed by Samuel H. Kaye.... Jonnie

Strickland to Capt. James W. Beauchamp on May 21. They live in Hopkinsville, Ky., where he is operations officer for D Company 101st Aviation, U.S. Army. She completed her master's in mental retardation at Columbus College in December, 1976.... Barrett Helsley to Nolan D. Downs. They live in Birmingham.

BORN: A daughter, Melissa Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Alderman (Edna Whidby) of Birmingham on August 12.... A son, Christopher Neal, to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy E. Finley (Ellen Killough '71) of Birmingham on March 14....

A daughter, Jennifer Katherine, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson (Katherine Woodward '75) of Phenix City.... A son, Jonathan David, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Murphy (Karen Vreuls) of Auburn on June 22. Roger is in vet school at Auburn....

A daughter, Amy Kristen, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Ray Mitchell of Sarasota, Fla., on July 30. She joins sister, Susan.... A daughter, Amanda May, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Cabaniss (Charlotte Jones) of Spanish Fort in July. She joins big sister, Lauren Virginia, 3½. Tom received his master's from the University of Alabama in Birmingham in March, where he was inducted into the business honorary of Beta Gamma Sigma. He is now assistant director of transportation at Scott Paper Co. in Mobile....

A son, Matt Douglas, to Mr. and Mrs. David M. Duncan (Carolyn Ware '74) of Mobile on May 13.

1974

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Snow (Charlene Richmond Smith) now live in Gulfport, Miss., after having lived in Germany for three years. He is a pilot with Petroleum Helicopters, Inc., in Lafayette, La., and she teaches the educable retarded class at Pineville School in Pass Christian, Miss.... Neil E. Taylor works with the U.S.D.A. Farmer's Home Administration as county supervisor in Winston County. He lives in Haleyville.... 1/Lt. Harry S.

Patterson graduated from flight school in April, 1976. He just returned from service in the Far East and is now stationed at Ft. Ord, Monterey, Calif.

Robert A. Wood, III, is the store superintendent of the new Gayfers at Eastdale Mall in Montgomery.... James E. Owens, Jr., has been named principal of Cary Wood Elementary School in Auburn by the Auburn Board of Education. He and his wife, Nancy, have two children.... Col. Norman F. Rauscher is assistant director of operations with a unit of the Military Airlift Command at Scott AFB, Ill.... 2/Lt. Clement P. Sherer is a KC-135 Stratotanker copilot with a Strategic Air Command unit at McConnell AFB, Kan.... James R. Darrah is a systems analyst for Auburn University.

MARRIED: Karen Ruth Moore to Gilbert Edward Whitlock on August 6. They live in Shreveport, La., where he is a sales representative with Ashland Chemical Co. She is a senior majoring in special education at Louisiana Tech University in Ruston, La.... Joyce Curry to Larry E. Galloway on July 9. They live in Muscle Shoals.

BORN: A daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lanier Ray of Montevallo on May 22. She joins big sister, Wendy Amanda. Bruce is an accident and loss control special representative for Aetna Insurance Co. in Birmingham.... A daughter, Kerri Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Forrester of Phenix City on July 15. Larry works with Phenix Lumber Co....

A daughter, Teresa Lynn, to Lt. and Mrs. James B. Hollis (J. Collean Stephens '73) on June 30. She joins big brother Stephen, 2. James is stationed at Dyess AFB near Abilene, Texas, where he is a co-pilot in a KC-135 for air to air refueling.... A son, Jeremy Bradford, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Callahan (Mona Maxine Murray) of Auburn on August 11.... A son, Bart Clanton, to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. (Flip) Bush (Connie Clark) of Hope Hull on June 23....

A son, Kevin Wright, to Lt. (jg)

The sun slowly sank in the west as groups of people assembled at Wilbur Hutsell Track that Monday afternoon. I made my way up the walkway and through the gate to the track, listening to the various comments drifting through the cool afternoon air. "Is that HIM?" "Do you think he still works out?" "M-m-m-m, the perfect body." "Mamma, can I get his autograph?"

"He" is Bruce Jenner, winner of the 1976 Olympic Decathlon and known to most as the best all-around athlete in the world. There he stood, surrounded by coaches, sportswriters, coeds, and other admirers. Outfitted in pale blue sweatpants and a matching t-shirt, Jenner patiently endured the comments and stares.

The mob, clad in every type of running apparel imaginable and wearing a wide variety of track shoes, began to close in around him. Soon pens, pencils, paper, and even Wheaties boxes were thrust at him to be autographed. Cameras clinked continuously.

Suddenly a new group filtered through the gate like water through a sieve. The Cub Scouts had arrived, demanding more autographs, more pictures. Jenner obliged with a smile.

Further commotion at the gate signalled the arrival of Auburn's own Olympian, Harvey Glance. Again the cameras clicked, again pens quickly scratched out autographs.

Barnum and Bailey would have been proud of the at-

mosphere. While Jenner and Glance held attention in the first two rings, the third act arrived. The basketball team had come for their three-mile run. Fortunately they were on their way before being noticed by the eager autograph seekers.

I stood near the entrance of the track watching the "show" unfold and talking to Pepto Bolden, ex-Auburn basketball star, when Jenner left the track with sportswriters and coeds close behind. His departure brought Bolden's presence to the attention of one eagle-eyed Cub Scout who quickly led a charge in our direction. Suddenly we were engulfed in a sea of blue and gold that clamored for more autographs and more pictures.

Carried away by the glamour of it all, I asked nobody in particular, "Would you like my autograph?" I was answered by the eagle-eyed scout, "What do YOU do?"

EDITOR'S NOTE: Trackfan and *Alumnews* intern Pat McArthur '78 went to Auburn's Hutsell Track expecting to see Jenner in action as he worked out with the Auburn tracksters. Instead she found him basking in the admiration of coeds and Cub Scouts and sharing the glory with some of Auburn's own stars.

Faces in the News



Chastain

Hurst

Duward Chastain '55 has been appointed engineering director for the international operations facilities of the 3M Corp. Prior to joining 3M, he worked for the nuclear division of Union Carbide Corp. and in the aerospace industry. He began his 3M career in 1966 as a resident engineer at the Decatur film plant. His most recent assignment was division engineering manager for building service and cleaning products. Mr. Chastain lives in St. Paul, Minn.

James R. Hurst '57 of Opelika, marketing field supervisor with Gold Kist, Inc., has been named Extension economist-crops marketing with the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service at Auburn. A former Extension farm agent, he will develop and carry out educational programs in marketing farm crops. Before joining Gold Kist in 1973, Mr. Hurst was general manager of the Farm Bureau Grain Co. in Montgomery and an instructor in the Auburn Agricultural Economics Department. Mr. Hurst holds an M.S. in agricultural economics from Auburn and an L.L.B. degree from Jones Law School in Montgomery. He is a member of the Alabama State Bar and the American Bar Association.

and Mrs. David R. Gamble, Jr. (Lawrann Cheeseman '73) of Fort Totten, N.Y., on August 16.... A son, Scott Boswell, to Mr. and Mrs. Robley C. Munger, III, of New Iberia, La., on August 18. Rob is self-employed and is in the process of constructing a trailer park.

1975

Mr. and Mrs. Grahame W. Bobo (Catherine Paterson '73) and their son, Michael, live in Birmingham where Grahame works at Children's Hospital and Catherine teaches at Misses Howard's School for Girls.... Susan M. Clark is back at Auburn working on a degree in secondary education. She works for a local furniture store.... J. Lee Perrett is field services coordinator for Sigma Nu Fraternity's international headquarters in Lexington, Va. He is in charge of the travel itineraries and schedules for their five field consultants and coordinated staff visits to their 177 chapters....

Mary A. Carton finished a year's internship at Huntsville Cooperative School of Medical Technology in Huntsville in July and now works as a staff medical technologist at Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital in Florence.... Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McClenny (Louise Upshaw) live in Houston, Texas, where he is the district accounting manager for A.D.T. Security Systems and she works for Aquitaine Oil Co., a French firm, coordinating company policies between the offices in Paris and Houston....

Susan Denise Morgan DeCarrera (Mrs. Robert) is an accountant with a firm in Natchez,

(Continued on page 23)

Statement of Ownership

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION	
1. NAME OF PUBLICATION	
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AUBURN ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Miss.... 2/Lt. David J. Owen is the deputy assistant installation complex coordinator of Merrell Barracks in Nunnberg, Germany. Lt. Owen is assigned to the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment and is the Council President of the Nunnberg-Furth Koutaht Club, a German-American friendship association. He will soon end his active duty service in the Army and plans to enter seminary in the fall of 1978.... Susan J. Ronilo teaches 9th and 10th grades at Ensley High School in Birmingham....

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Christenberry (Linda Floyd '76) live in Hope Hull where he manages Gold Kist Farmers Mutual Exchange. She teaches 4th grade at Hooper Academy in Montgomery.... Ronald Douglas Carter is an engineer-in-training with the Louisiana Department of Transportation and Development in Baton Rouge, La....

James R. Strickland has been named controller for the nonwoven group of the Industrial Fabrics Division of WestPoint Pepperell. He will be responsible for the Lantuck Mill

and WestPoint Utilization in Fairfax, Ala., and Cusseta Plant in Columbus, Ga., with his offices in Lanett. He and his wife, Mary Sue Atkins, and their two daughters, Mary Renee, 8, and Lori Denise, 6, live in LaFayette....

Bryan T. King is minister of music and youth at the First Baptist Church of LaFayette. He received his Master of Music in organ from Auburn in June.... Lt. Col. Joseph J. Mastromonico is chief of acquisition management division at Eglin AFB, Fla.... W. Bruce Canoles is working on his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois in Thomasboro, Ill.

Edgar C. Gentle, III, is now studying at Oxford University in England on a Rhodes Scholarship.... Mr. and Mrs. Chris Doggett (Mildred Power) live in Enterprise where he works for Wiregrass Production Credit and she is a social worker with the Coffee County Department of Pensions and Security.... William C. Douglas, Jr., is a Campus Crusade staff member at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro, Ark....

Lt. and Mrs. Jack E. Gentle, Jr., (Christi Nelle Clarke) live at Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C. He is chief of communications maintenance, and she teaches 8th grade language arts at St. James Middle School in Myrtle Beach.... Ben B. Barrow, Jr., has been named Alabama sales engineer by Armco Building Systems. He will be responsible for selecting and developing independent dealer-contractors to design and construct Armco buildings throughout Alabama.

MARRIED: Mary Lynn Hoy to Virgil D. Oswald, Jr., on July 9. They live in Marianna, Fla., where he is a pharmacist with Key Drug Center.... M. Sue Watson '74 to Gerald R. Paulk on November 26, 1976. They live in Tuscaloosa where she is a legal secretary and he is a second year law student.... Linda Gibson to Robert A. Wilson on October 2, 1976. They live in Tampa, Fla., where he is part owner in Wilson Shrimp Co....

Jacqueline Holliday '74 to James L. Hundley on April 16. They live in Summerville, S.C. James works at the Charleston Air Force Base as an environmental engineer and Jackie is a computer specialist for the Naval Electronics Systems Engineering Center.... Lucinda Kaay to Richard Verchot in December, 1976. They live in Tuscaloosa where he is a student at the University of Alabama. She received her master's in speech pathology from the University in June....

Frances M. Cumbus '74 to William Slade Lindsay on July 8 in Las Vegas. They live in Birmingham where he is vice president-sales manager of Consolidated Manufacturing. She is a pharmacist at Big B in Leeds.... Sabre L. Landham to Jay Whitt on March 26. They live in Birmingham where she is a staff pharmacist at University Hospital and he works for Business Systems & Consultants, Inc.... Lucy K. Baker to J.M. Bloodworth, III. They live in Birmingham....

Helen Nix to Gregory Anderson on June 5. They live in Vicksburg, Miss., where she teaches second grade.... Dorothy C. Coward to William A. Setzer, Jr., on June 11. They live in LaGrange, Ga.... Jean E. Cox to Alston Ingram, Jr. They live in Wetumpka.

BORN: A son, Brian Ennis, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirk Frederick of Anniston on May 12, 1976. He joins big brother Jimmy, 7. Kirk is the

new terminal manager for Ryder Truck Lines in Anniston.

1976

Nancy Elaine Gemeinhardt is a lead program assistant for the consumer education program of the Orange County, Fla., Extension Service.... Stephen M. Dlugos is with an advanced jet training squadron at NAS Chase Field in Beeville, Tex....

Martha R. Ayers is a teller for the Commercial National Bank in Cedartown, Ga. She was recently appointed public relations assistant for the Mississippi Valley Region of Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority.... Joyce Hollis is teaching clothing technology for the Anniston Area Vocational Center at Anniston High School....

Rory L. McKean is with Blondheim, Williams and Glosion, Inc., Architects, and is working toward his state license. He is married to Edna Kay Martin '77 who is teaching fifth grade for the Montgomery County Board of Education....

Lt. Joseph R. Payne is a personnel management officer with the 197th Infantry Brigade at Ft. Benning, Ga.... Norris E. Birchfield is working toward a Master of Business Administration at the University of Georgia....

Nancy S. Wages works for Vanderbilt University as a joint unit manager for the Joint University Libraries (Vanderbilt, Peabody College, and Scarritt College).... Joe D. Wright is a pharmacist for the Big B Drugs in Huntsville. He is married to Pamela Nixon '75, who is a speech pathologist with the Scottsboro Schools.... Pamela L. Wilson teaches physical education at Crystal River, Fla....

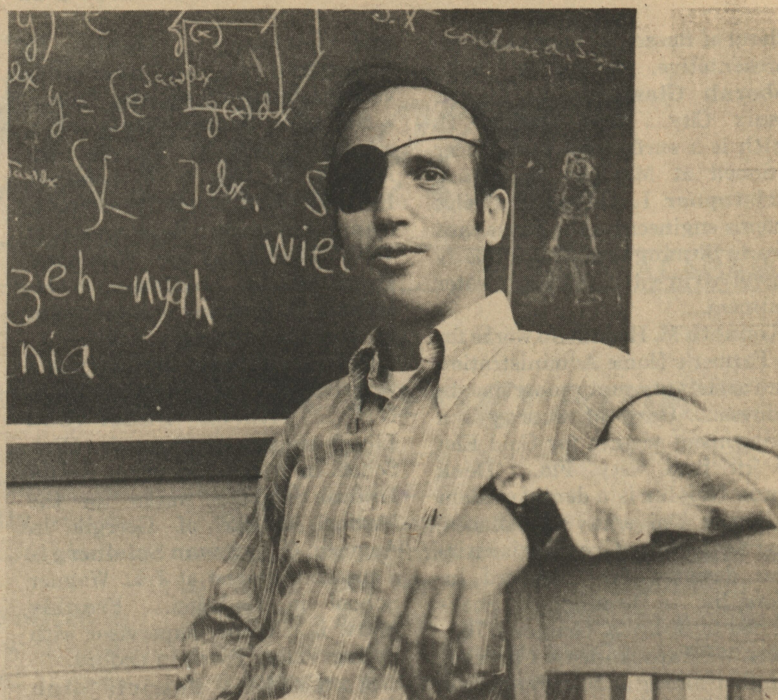
David B. Hills is a project lead engineer in the Missile and Ordnance Division of Texas Instruments. He and his wife, Mellanie True '73, live in Plano, Tex. Mellanie is a cost accountant with Fornery Engineering Co. in nearby Addison.... Roger E. Bowman is a staff accountant with Hoechst Fibers Industries in Spartanburg, S.C.... Arthur R. Jones is department head of carding with WestPoint-Pepperell's Lindale, Ga., Mill.

David A. Barksdale, Jr., is with Batson-Cook in Savannah, Ga.... Ford Allen is an administrative assistant for International Hi Fi Distributors in Baltimore, Md. International is one of the largest mail order companies for stereo equipment in the U.S....

Howard C. Frontz, III, is the band director at Monroe Academy in Forsyth, Ga.... Cecilia Parsons Hobdy is working with the Beasley Campaign for Governor in Montgomery.... David N. Rawe, D.V.M., is with Greenbrier Veterinary Hospital in Lewisburg, W.Va.

MARRIED: Beverly Ann Mayfield to Jack Lee Fuqua on August 20. They live in Alabaster where Jack is an aquatic biologist with Alabama Power Co.... Jacquelyn Ritchie to David B. Hall on June 25. They live in Phenix City. David is an industrial engineer with Bibb Co. in Columbus....

M. Lesley Bradford to William P. Barry. They live in Birmingham.... Jo Ann Smith to



EXCHANGE PROFESSOR—Dr. Phillip L. Zenor, an Auburn math professor since 1968, has been selected by the National Academy of Sciences to be an exchange mathematician to Poland. It will be a second trip to Poland for Dr. Zenor who was in Warsaw last summer for a lecture series at the invitation of the Polish Academy of Science. He has published more than 25 articles and made numerous presentations to the American Mathematical Society as well as to the Prague International Symposium and the International Congress of Mathematicians in Vancouver, Canada. Dr. Zenor, who became a full professor last year at the unusually early age of 37, did undergraduate work in art at the University of Houston where he later received the master's and Ph.D. in mathematics.

Robert L. Ford on June 12. They live in Selma, where Robert is a forester with Mico Log & Timber Co. Jo Ann transferred to AUM from Auburn this fall....

Kathy Jean Rains to Rickey E. Clay on April 9. They live in Huntsville. Rickey is a pharmacist at Eckerd's and Kathy is a librarian with the Morgan County Board of Education.... Madge Elizabeth England to James Douglas Irish on August 6. Madge is a special education teacher in Phenix City and Doug is a student in mechanical engineering at Auburn....

Lynda Ingram to Mark D. Johnson on June 12. They live in Brandon, Fla.

BORN: A son, Eric Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Ice on July 10. Richard is an electrical engineer for the Department of Defense at Ft. Meade, Md.... A daughter, Janna Lanette to Mr. and Mrs. V. Wesley Benefield on Sept. 18. Wesley is with Hazzard-Nall, Consultant Engineers in Birmingham....

A son, Brian Tunstall, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Brian T. Woodham (Michelle Jeannette Valade) on March 18. Brian has been recently promoted to project engineer with International Paper Co. in Springhill, La.... A daughter, Lindsey Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. Rhett A. Donaldson on July 16. Rhett is an accountant with Gulf Power Co. in Pensacola, Fla.

1977

Linda Jean Schramm is a speech therapist at the Lewis-Slossfield Speech & Hearing Center in Birmingham.... Kenny L. Folsom is a junior engineer for Georgia Power Co. in Morrow, Ga.... Thomas P. Payne, II, is a field engineer for Industrial Risk Insurers in Houston, Tex.... Timothy A. Pack works for U.S. Pipe as an assistant supervisor. He and his wife, Pamela Vann, live in Birmingham....

Jacquelyn (Lyn) Lufkin attends law school at the University of Alabama.... Antoinette Reynolds is an animal handler at the Montgomery Zoo.... Jerry Wayne Hopkins is a design engineer for Combustion Engineer-

ing in Chattanooga, Tenn. He is married to Norma Wade, who is a teacher's aide.... Michael James Linnan is a medical student at the University of Alabama in Birmingham....

Keith Silliman works for Moore-Handley in technical sales in Pelham.... Charles Ogburn (Ph.D.) is with the Auburn University Extension Service as an agricultural engineer.... Ronald Cameron farms in Reform.... Frederick Masci (M.B.A.) is an accountant for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in Birmingham....

Helen Stith is an information systems designer for Western Electric in Greensboro, N.C.... Carl D. Evans is a graduate research/teaching assistant in the Auburn Aerospace Engineering Department.... Leonard A. Witners is a media specialist at Grantville Public School and lives in Newnan, Ga.... Paul Wilson Walker works for Southern Company Services, Inc. as a titlist in Birmingham.... James Wiley Folds is Aero Club manager at Robins AFB in Ga....

Richard Rushton is a marketing representative for I.B.M. in Montgomery.... William Roy Sublett, II, is a salesman for Plainsman Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge in Opelika.... Julian Brian Lecompte is field representative with Federal Land Bank Association. He and his wife, Vickie Wallace '75, live in Selma....

Daniel Clayton Osborn is a draftsman for Pearson, Tittle, Narrows & Assoc., Architects in Montgomery.... Doug Tambor works for Allied Chemical as a safety trainee engineer in Syracuse, N.Y.... C. Timothy Bowers is assistant personnel director at WestPoint-Pepperell's Dunson Mill in LaGrange, Ga.... James Steven Jones is working toward a Master of Divinity at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ken....

Donna Jean Fisher is a marketing research representative for Central Bancshares of the South, Inc., in Birmingham.... John David Drescher works for First

(Continued on page 24)

Faces in the News



Partlow

Kenyon

Harry Partlow '58 is with the Monsanto Co. in St. Louis, where he is the manager of personnel safety in the corporate safety and property protection department. He has held several assignments in the corporate safety and property protection organization and was safety and health manager in Monsanto's John F. Queeny plant. He is a registered professional engineer, a certified safety professional, a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Society of Safety Engineers. He is presently vice president for professional development for the ASSE, is a member of the executive committee-chemical section of the National Safety Council, and a member of the contest and awards committee in the industrial conference of the National Safety Council. He is also a member of the board of directors and vice chairman of the occupational division of the Missouri Safety Council and the executive committee of the Safety Council of Greater St. Louis. Mr. Partlow and his wife, Barbara, have a son, Scott, 11.

Peter Michael Kenyon '60 has been promoted to senior vice president of the Merchants National Bank of Mobile. A native of Liverpool, England, and a former member of the RAF, he heads the bank's international department. Mr. Kenyon holds the prestandar, standard, and graduate certificates from the American Institute of Banking and is a graduate of the Stonier School of Banking and the School for International Banking at the University of Colorado. He was recently elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Imported Hardwood Products Association, Inc.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Federal of Russell County as a loan representative. He and his wife, **Deborah Glasford '76**, live in Phenix City.... Ens. **Robert E. Smith** is a surface warfare officer stationed at Mayport NS, Fla.... **Christopher L. Burns** is a pilot systems engineer for the Passavant Corp. in Birmingham. The company is involved in water and wastewater treatment....

Kenneth M. Hamilton works for the Farmer's Home Administration as an assistant county supervisor in Wedowee.... **Gary M. Storey** is a management trainee for Gold Kist Inc. in Lake City, Fla.... **Deck Evans Neisler** is a dental student at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.... **Beth Roby Gregory** is an interior designer for Crawford Interiors, Inc., in Birmingham. She is married to **John S. Gregory '76**....

Ens. **William Andrew Foster** is in flight training at NAS Pensacola, Fla.... **Robert David Carter** is an estimator for Elliott Construction Co. in Dothan.... **Susan Margaret Komar** works for the Credit Bureau, Inc., in Atlanta, Ga. She is involved in legal and consumer research.... **Fred G. Nunnelley, III**, is in sales with Johnson & Johnson in Anniston.... **Martha Ellison Hume** is an interior designer for Paul Toomey, Inc., in Dallas, Tex.... **William H. Watson** is a veterinarian in Atmore. He and his wife, **Teresa Grant '75**, have two daughters, Emily, 3½, and Julie, six months....

2/Lt. **Robert A. Malseed** is an aeronautical engineer in Laser engineering and applications at Kirkland AFB in Albuquerque, N.M.... **Elizabeth Aurelia Spencer** has an internship at Lloyd Nolan Hospital in Birmingham and recently was third runner-up recipient of the National Medical Technology Honor Society.... 2/Lt. **Raymond T. Crump** is chief of administration at Finland Air Force Station, Minn. He recently participated in Vigilant Overview, a four-day test of worldwide Aerospace Warning and Defense Systems conducted by NORAD....

Howard C. Swann, Jr., is a chemical engineer at FRP Company in Baxley, Ga.... **David E. Green** has been promoted to waste control supervisor at WestPoint Pepperell's Opelika Mill.... 2/Lt. **Raymond Geiselhart** works on noise pollution at military bases in England

and Germany.... **Daniel C. Woodard** is an associate veterinarian in Clarksville, Tenn....

Suzanne Lala Brock is a graduate teaching assistant at Auburn in Speech Pathology.... **Donald G. Bennett** is assistant manager of product development at Towel Operations for WestPoint-Pepperell in Fairfax.... 2/Lt. **Robert D. Ramsey** is stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind....

Gordon Roberts McCurry is a veterinarian in Winston-Salem, N.C.... **Karen Underwood Lloyd** teaches at Dora Jr. High School in Walker County.... **Susan Dianne Carter** works for the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta, Ga.... **Susan Spielberg** is a speech therapist at J.L. Wagner School in Gadsden.... **Frankie Shaw** is a broiler supervisor with Spring Valley Foods in Oxford.

MARRIED: **Patricia Ann Murphy** to **Michael G. Fowler** on August 20. Michael manages K&B Drugs in Mobile.... **Cynthia Laurie Champion** to **Shawn Snider** on August 27. Cynthia is a receptionist/secretary for Joe Tanory Diamonds in Auburn. Shawn is currently attending Auburn.... **Nancy Conner** to **Les Teel** on June 18.... **Susan L. Tipton '76** to **Orrie W. (Wally) Irwin, III**, on August 29. They live in Birmingham where he is with the Irwin Agency....

Mary Katherine Greene to **Michael S. Roney** on August 6. Michael is attending Auburn.... **Cynthia Ann Black** to **Michael Tucker** on August 27. They live in Temple, Fla.... **Melinda Girardeau Sawyer** to **Donald W. Craine** on July 3. They live in Gainesville, Fla.... **Aimee Denise Beauchamp** to **Alfred W. Steineker, III**, on August 6. Aimee teaches at the First Baptist Child Development Center in Auburn and Alfred is the owner/manager of the University Shop....

Sarah Emily Hart to **H. Bruce Lankford** on August 27. Bruce is an estimator for J.A. Jones Construction Co., Charlotte, N.C.... **Elizabeth Sharon Baker** to **Michael S. Maddox** on June 11. Michael is a junior engineer with Alabama Power Co., and Sharon teaches first grade for the Talladega County Board of Education. They live in Childersburg.... **Ellen Sherie Shinn '76** to **David F. Cantley** on June 25....



MISS HOMECOMING—Finalists for Miss Homecoming were (from left seated) Lauren Bartholomew of Atlanta, Kelly Cooper of Decatur, Ga., (standing) Dana Barnes of Decatur, Ga., Celia

McGilvray of Opelika, and Lynn Wimpey of Atlanta. On Nov. 3 the Auburn student body elected Dana as Miss Homecoming of 1977.

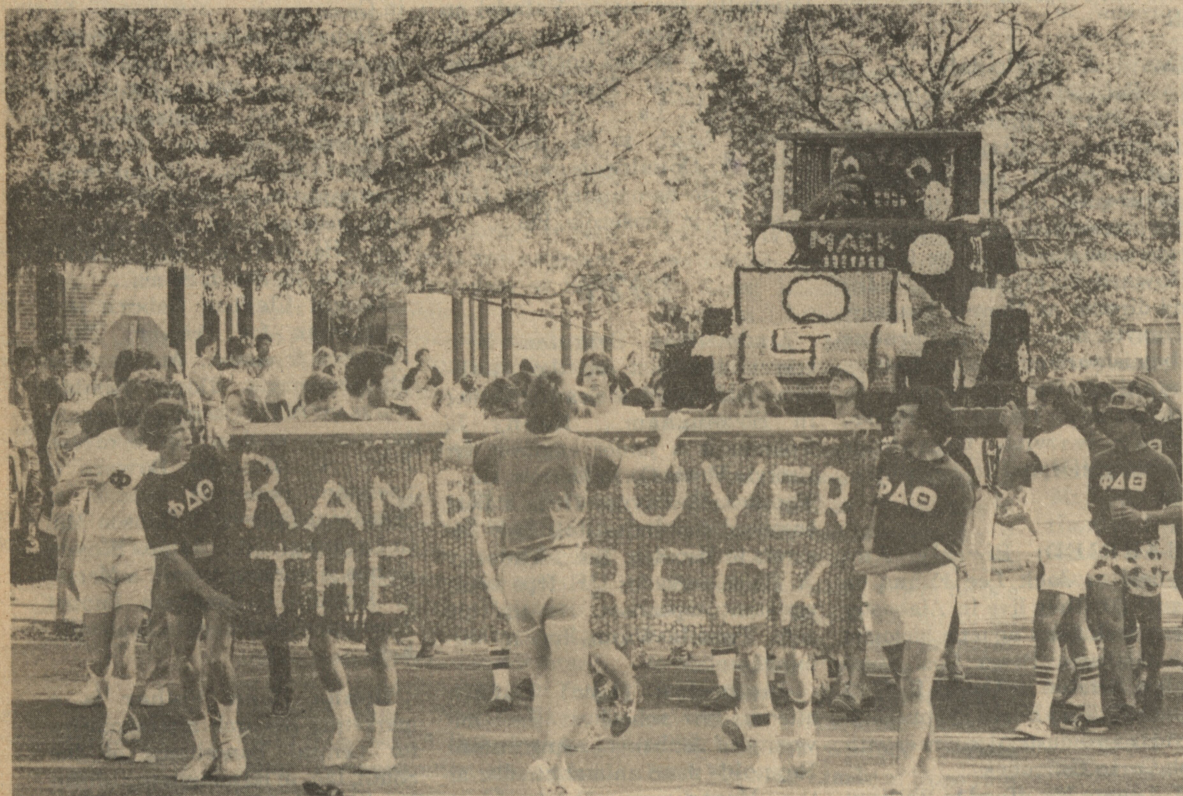
—Photo by AU Photographic Service

Katherine Winnifred Cox to **David D. Herlong '75** on July 30. David is working on his master's in Aquatic Entomology at Clemson University.... **Lauren Anne Walker** to **Clarke Arnold Bishop** on May 28. Clarke is an engineer for IBM in Lexington, Ky., and plans to attend

graduate school in electrical engineering.... **Lillian Randall** to **Henry C. Jackson, Jr.**, on September 17. They live in Opelika.... **Laura Luckie** to **Donald S. Howell** on June 18. They live in Auburn....

BORN: A son, **Christopher McShane**, to Dr. and Mrs. C. Dan

Burks (Margaret Jackson) on Sept. 9.... A daughter, **Jessica Andree**, to Mr. and Mrs. **John R. August** on July 6. The couple lives in Auburn.... A son, **Ryan Douglas**, to Dr. and Mrs. **Douglas Marks** on August 21. Douglas is a veterinarian in Turlock, Calif....



WRECK TECH—The traditional Wreck Tech Parade continues to liven up the campus on Wednesday after-

noons before the Georgia Tech football games.

—Photo by AU Photographic Service

the Auburn  *Alumnees*

The Auburn Alumni Association, Auburn University
Auburn, Alabama 36830